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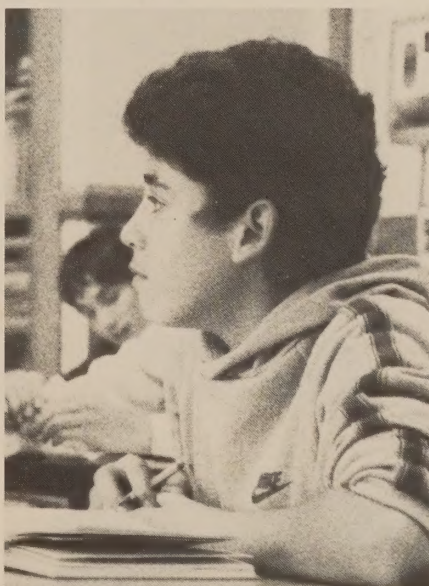
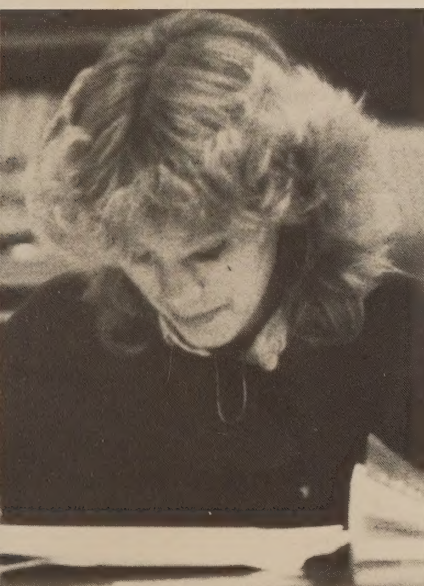
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LEFT: Deciding on which postulate to use, Rhonda Martin completes her geometry proof.



RIGHT: Before school starts, Greg Owens and B. J. Throckmorton like to study and make preparations for the day.



LEFT: Before a concert, Perry Brooks and Mrs. Westbrook share a joke.

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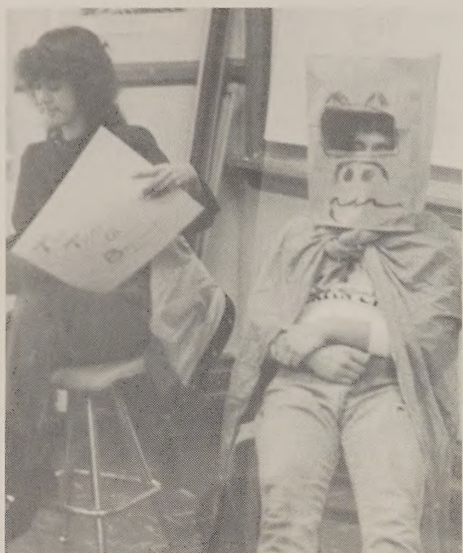
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BELOW: In his suit of armor, Mack Adams portrays Beowulf.



The cabbage patch dolls, medical headway, economy, and foreign affairs were a few topics discussed daily in 1983. Many shoppers found it necessary to riot for the almost homely Cabbage Patch Dolls. These soft cuddly dolls came complete with adoption papers. They became the Holy Grail of the 1983 Christmas shopping season as many courageous hopeful mothers tried to locate a doll for their children.

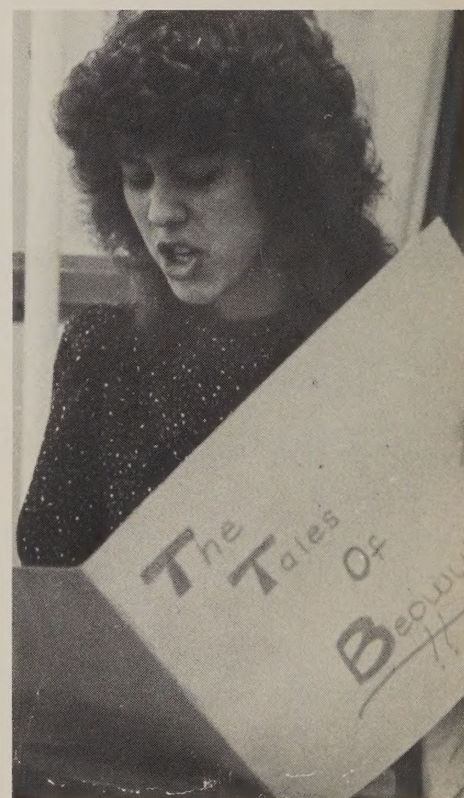
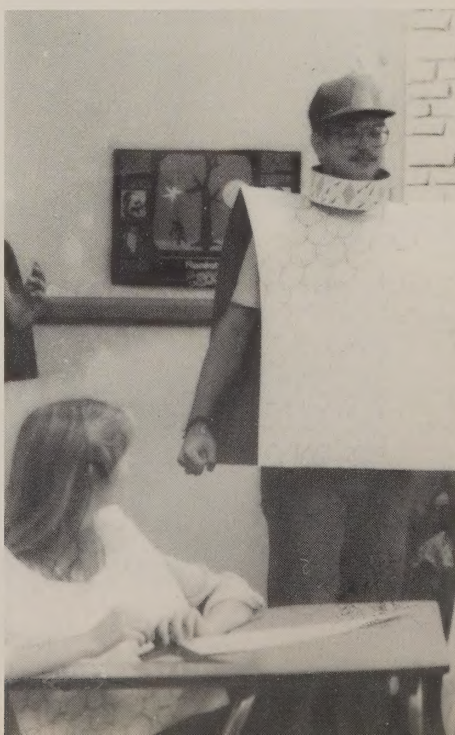
A very courageous person in the medical field was Barney Clark. An artificial heart replaced his diseased heart and became the first transplant of its kind, and allowed him a few more months of life.

In political and foreign affairs, marines had several bad encounters in Grenada and Lebanon. Over 200 marines died when a suicide terrorist drove an automobile laden with explosives into their barracks in Lebanon.



ABOVE: Trying to decide on which shade of green to use, Paul Smithson asks Amy Benson for her opinion.

RIGHT: The fire dragon, Mike Hall prepares to die as Shelly Baker ends their interpretation of the story.



ABOVE: Reading her interpretation of Beowulf, Shelly Baker tells of Beowulf's last battle with the fire dragon.

Picks & Pans

In Grenada, Cubans were forced out by the American Marines, after an appeal by the other Carribean nations.

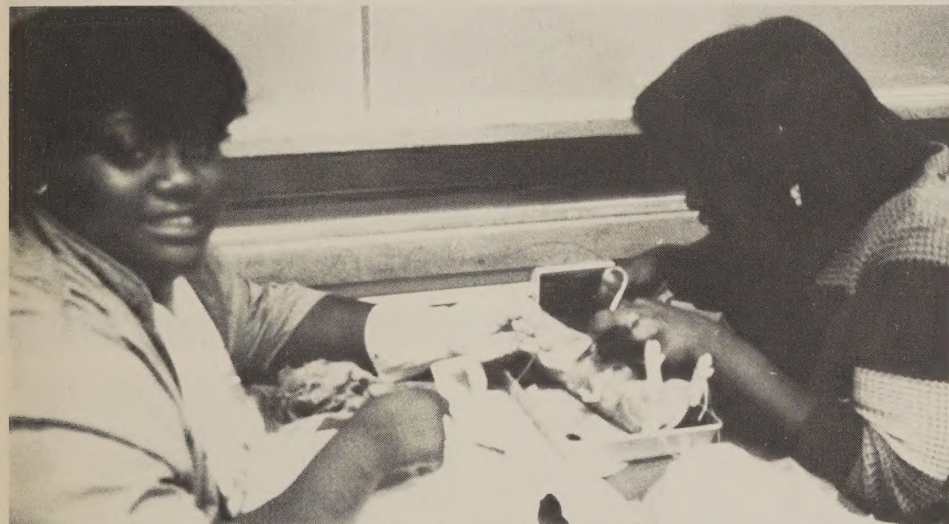
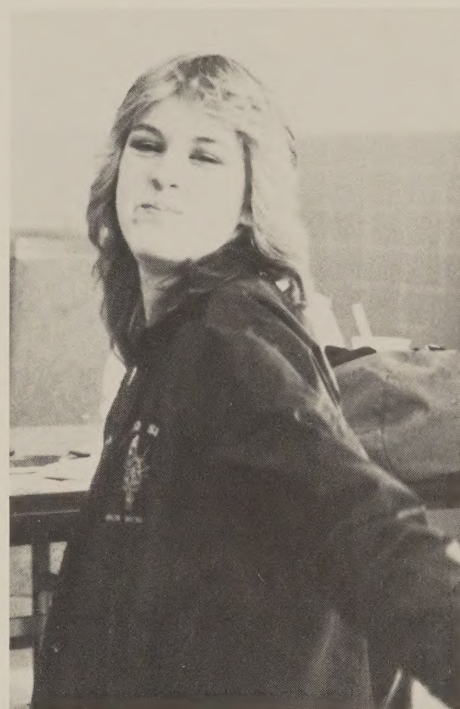
Closer to home many Americans became hopeful as the economy turned around. Unemployment dropped as many factories began hiring again. The automobile industry showed a profit for the first time in three years. Consumer confidence was up also, and a good

Christmas buying season was experienced by many retailers. Interest rates on home loans were down and the stock market continued with substantial gains.

These memorable events showed us that as the world became more advanced and continued to change, we made it better and proved that we are the "people" who can make it work.

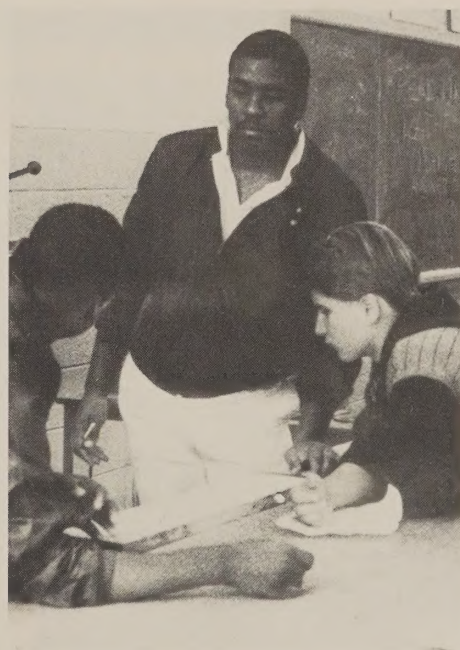
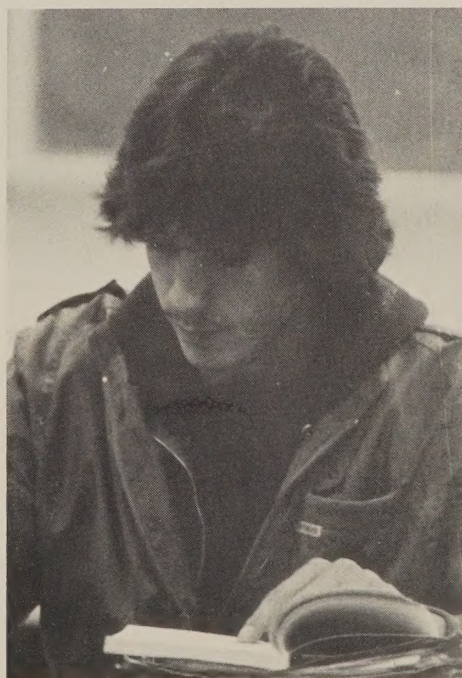
— RMM

BELOW: During lunch, Kellie Saunders enjoys her time out of class.



ABOVE: While dissecting their pig, Melanie Simpson and Davina Manuel reveal the digestive system.

RIGHT: Getting ahead in his health homework, Lin Staton completes the questions on the respiratory system.



ABOVE: During woodworking class, David Dowdy, John Taylor, and Anthony Boone prepare the plans for their next project.

RIGHT: For Miranda Mason, school bought lunches bring a new surprise every day.

BELOW: During halftime of the Homecoming game, Jeanette Clark displays the traditional dress as she performs the "Fling".



ABOVE: Algebra II became a challenging class for many sophomores, juniors and seniors.

RIGHT: Study hall allows David Burcham to catch up on his studies.

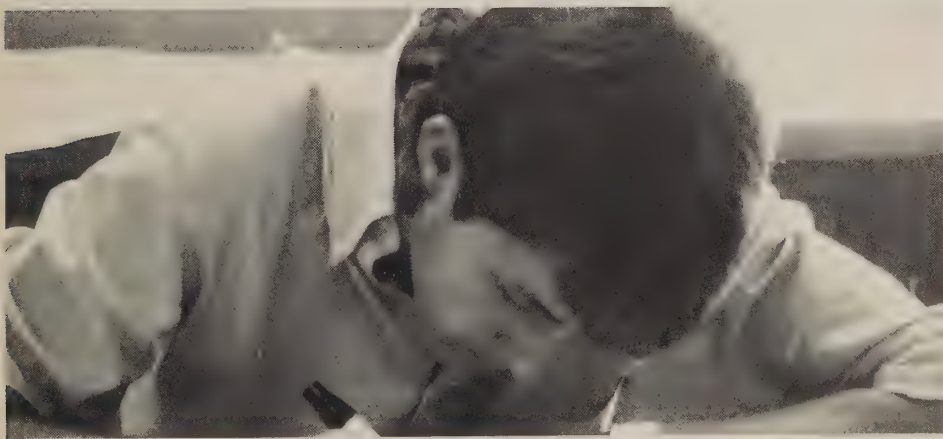


ABOVE: Time away from the books allows Monica Jackson to enjoy a class discussion.

STUDENT LIFE

RIGHT: Catching up on his make-up work, Derrick Rand copies history notes.

BELOW: Completing the senior section in yearbook, Scottie Lowry meets her deadline.



ABOVE: Filling in the stenciled letters, Robbie Holt completes his "I Have a Dream" poster.

RIGHT: During Chorus class, Tommy Bohannon enjoys a quiet moment to himself.

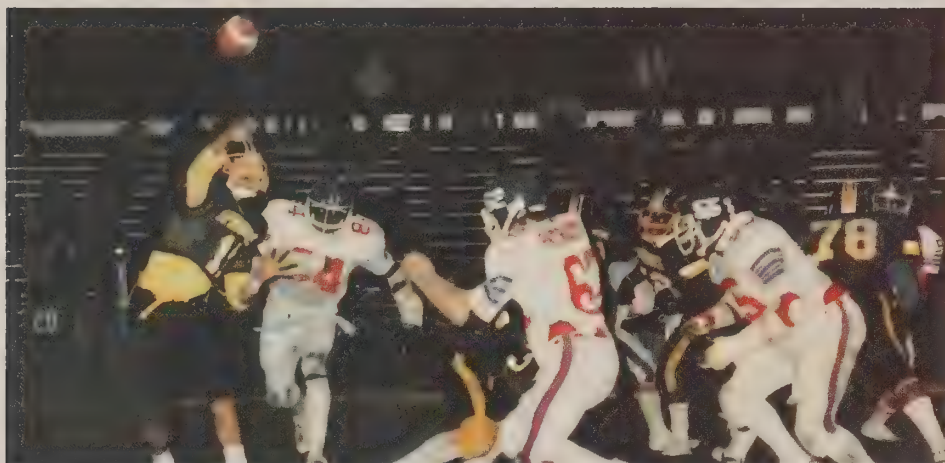


ABOVE: Deciding on which answer is best, Ron Martin completes a question on his science worksheet.



LEFT: The sophomore float paraded around the football field displaying Darth Vader, Dolly Parton, and a Springer football player.

BELOW: At the Homecoming football game, against the Patriots, Wayne Meade passes at the 20 yard line.



BELOW: Built by the freshman a large ET parades down Nine Mile Road.



LEFT: After being named Homecoming Queen, Jamie Sharp leaves the field with her father.



ABOVE: The award winning marching band displays their majorettes and colorguard in the Homecoming parade.

RIGHT: After the game, Jamie Sharp enjoys the Homecoming banquet.



BELOW: While waiting for the Homecoming parade to start, Shelly Baker prepares herself for the ride.



BELOW: Enjoying the ride, Octavia Little greets the crowd.



ABOVE: Providing enjoyable music, the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Springer Singers please the crowd.

LEFT: After halftime, the first place float makes its last run around the football field.

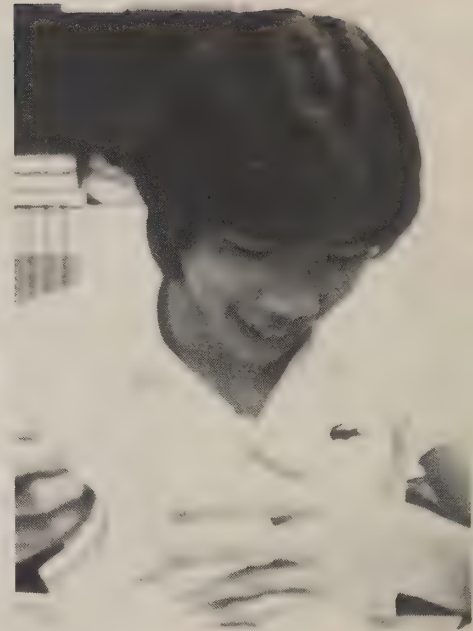




LEFT: Ready with the correct answer, Eric Ashley waits to be called on.

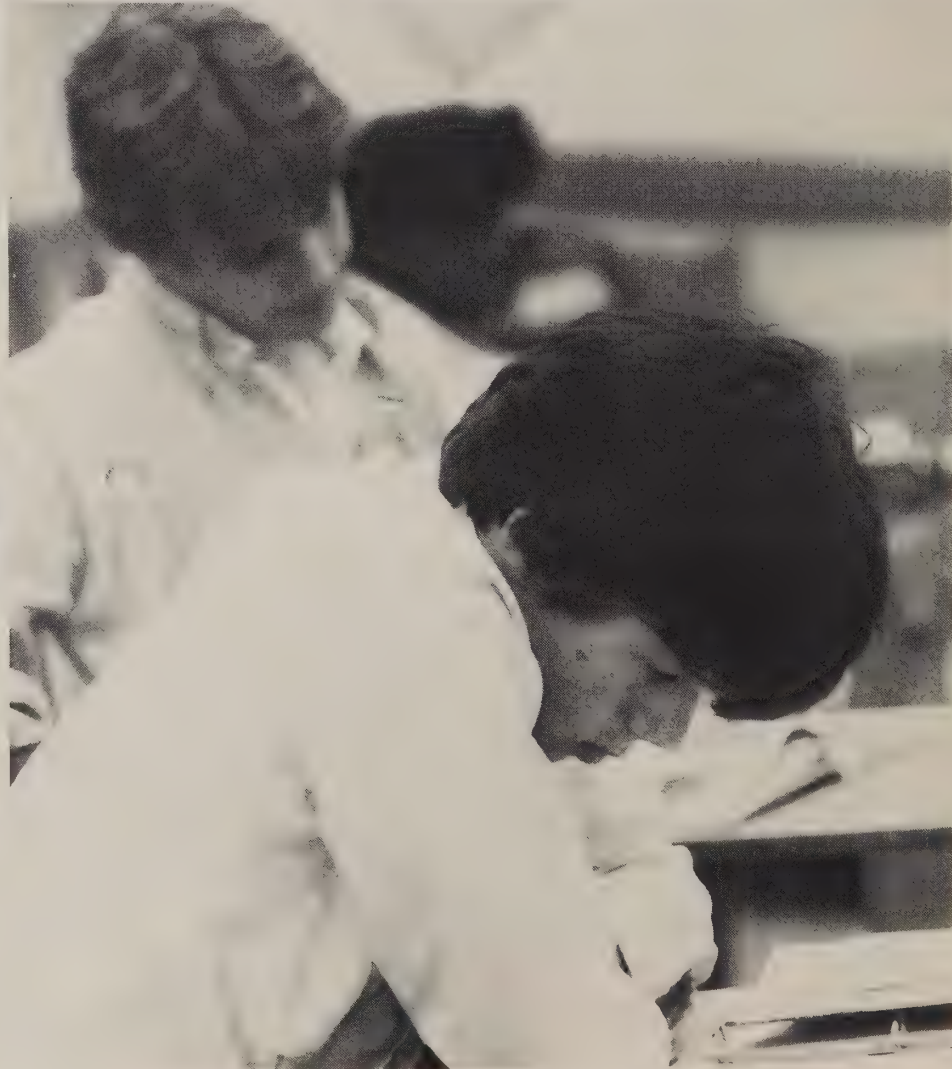
RIGHT: During English, Son Tang looks up his vocabulary words.

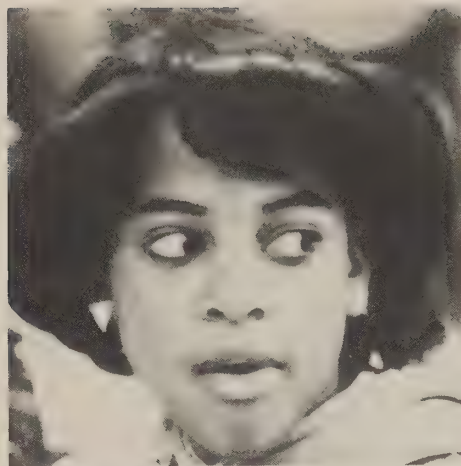
BELOW: During concert choir, the bass section practices "Carol of the Bells" for their Christmas concert.



ABOVE: Confused about a question on his science worksheets, Ron Martin ponders it for a moment.

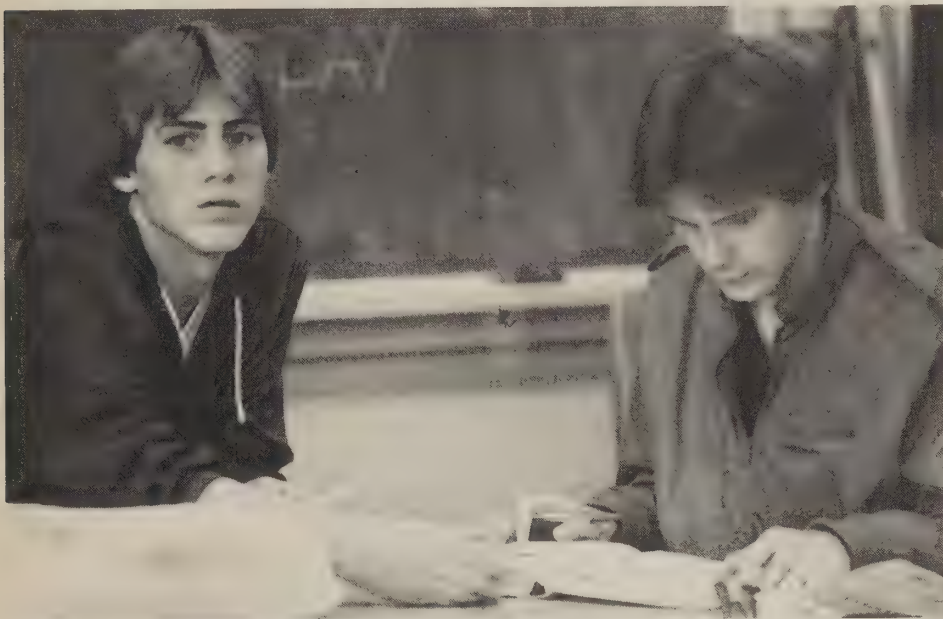
RIGHT: Preparing for a quiz at the end of the period, Kevin Walden completes his studying.





RIGHT: Adding her opinion, Tanya Hester participates in a class discussion.

BELOW: While looking for ideas in woodworking, John Talley offers Wayne Bolton a suggestion.



Crowding adds to confusion

Overwhelmed by the strict regimentation associated with school, summer addicts began experiencing withdrawal symptoms as school re-opened. Once again students compared summer escapades. As usual, problems of the first few days included: crowded halls, filling out forms, long cafeteria lines, and overall confusion. As seniors rejoiced over the fact that this was their last year, underclassmen were plagued with thoughts of the long years ahead. For all, the beginning of the school year was a time to concentrate on the business of being the best ... the PEOPLE of Highland Springs!

RMM



ABOVE: During English, On Nguyen reviews for a chapter test.



LEFT: Finishing his homework, Steven Kersey completes his geometry constructions.

ABOVE: Trying to finish his lunch, Ricky Ferrell hurries before the bell rings.

New fads make debut

Students found many different ways of expressing themselves as new styles and fads caught on. New wave clothing was fairly nouveau and caught on quickly. Styles ranged from shirts with miscellaneous zippers, punk boots, bandanas, jean jackets, leather pants and checkered shoes to Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Sasson as the preppy look remained tenacious.

The country look stayed with many students who wrapped themselves in flannel shirts, Levi's and cowboy boots. Many students enjoyed dressing up as they indulged in the vogue look. Sporty fashions included surf shirts, Ocean Pacific wear, hooded sweatshirts, and anything cotton. Button mania took hold as many students tried to accumulate more buttons than anyone else. Buttons with rock groups or familiar sayings on them proved the most popular. Varying styles and tastes were reflected as new fads made their debut. — R.M.M.



LEFT: A shirt tied around the neck provides a casual look for Olaf Schleffler.

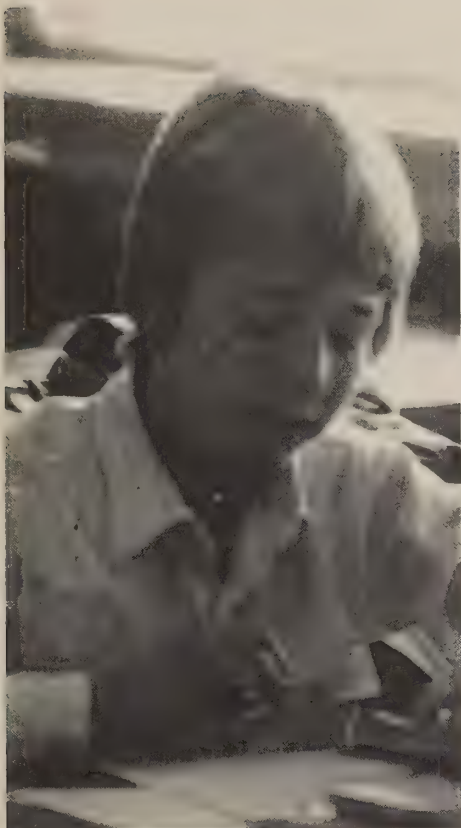
BELOW: Sweat pants and a Le-Tigre shirt make a comfortable ensemble for Bobby Coates.



LEFT: For punk day, Doris Llewellyn wears her multi-color striped sweatshirt.

ABOVE: On punk day, Mr. Fox displays his new wave apparel complete with 3-D glasses.



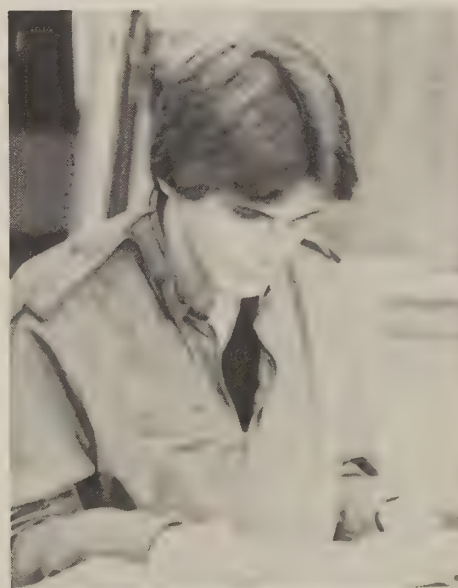
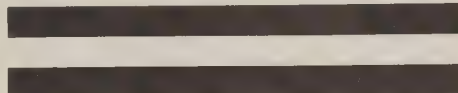


LEFT: During science, Richard Tinsley completes his chapter questions.



BELOW: During her week in health, Becky Felts finishes her worksheet.

BELOW: Putting the finishing touches on her paper, Tracy Nelson completes her essay.



ABOVE: Drawing layouts for his industrial arts project, Wayne Bolton checks his measurements.

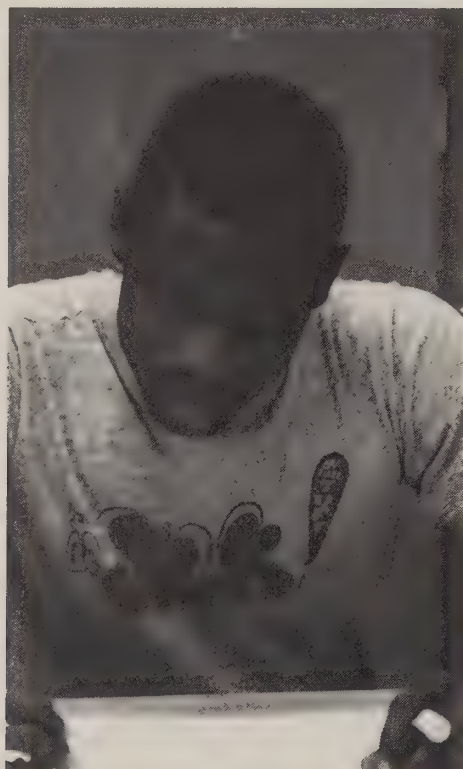
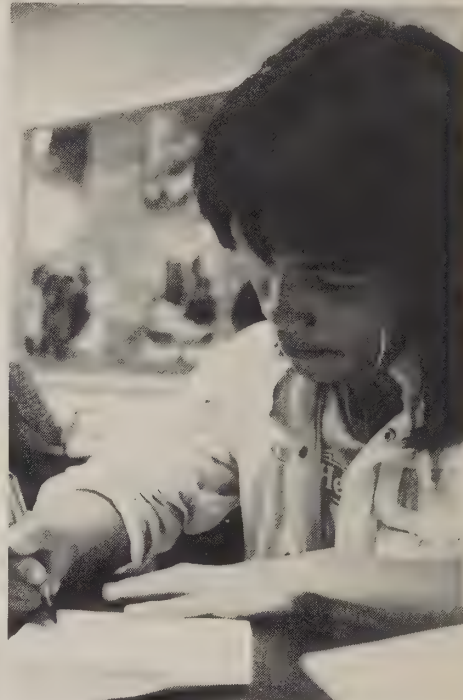
LEFT: Getting ahead in her studies, Kisha White reads the next chapter.



BELOW: In her office, Mrs. Westbrook gives individualized instruction to a few students.

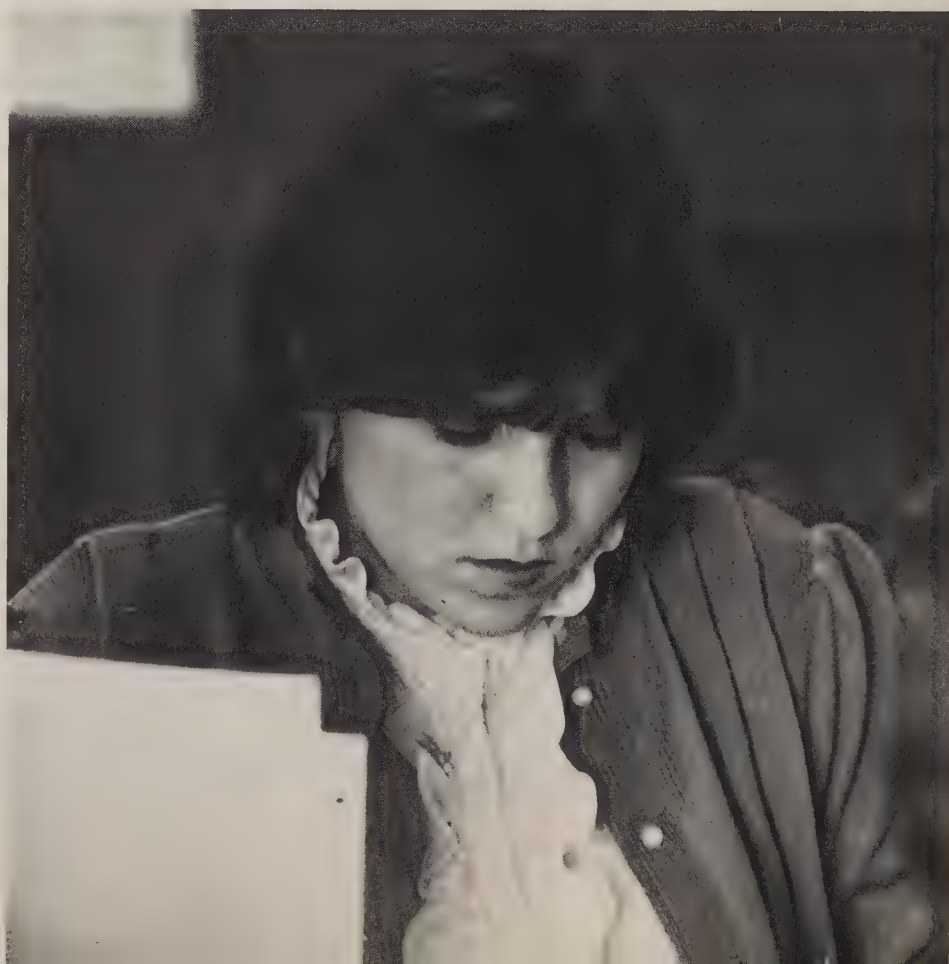
LEFT: To earn extra points on her biology lab, Shelly Baker cleans up afterward.

BELOW: Rushing to finish before the bell, Rio Nguyen completes his work.



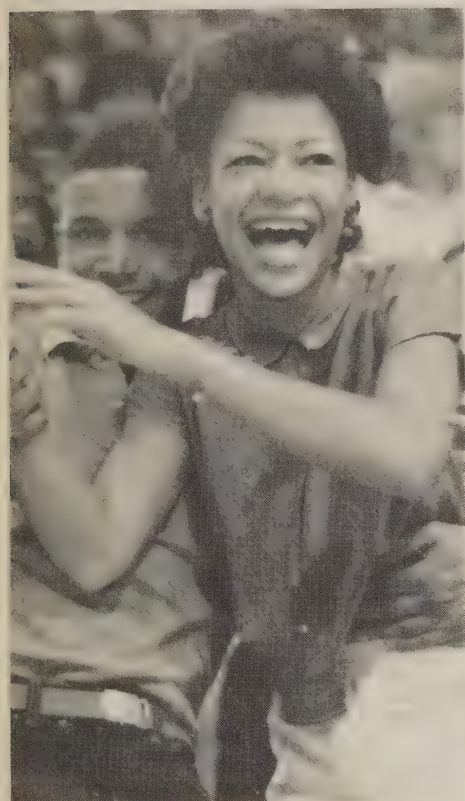
ABOVE: Completing his rough draft of a basketball player, Sylvester Taylor prepares to paint the canvas.

RIGHT: Preparing her internal anatomy drawings of the fetal pig, Michelle Tucker finishes her lab.



Be Yourself and Be There

BELOW: Applauding their favorite, Tony Bobbitt and Michelle Martin enjoy watching the mock Homecoming court.



Hundreds of cheers roared out of every wall, door, crack, and crevice of the gym as the mock Homecoming court entered. Contestants paraded around the gym portraying familiar characters such as Michael Jackson and Diana Ross, who took first place.

Pep rallies became a great place for students to participate, be themselves, take pride in their sport, jump, dance, scream and shout and not have to worry about who was watching.

The juniors' and seniors' skits satirized teachers, cheerleaders, and football players, and the seniors presented the

twelve years of school.

During one pep rally, the colorguard and majorettes performed a portion of their show. At each pep rally, one could always hear the band playing the school song, Joyner's jam, "Whip it", and "Freakazoid" during which many students enjoyed dancing and watching others dance. Pep rallies also became a great place to let loose all of one's energy built up during the long hours of school. R.M.M.

BELOW: During a pep rally the freshmen express their excitement.



ABOVE: As Coach Perlman announces the girl's varsity basketball team, Robin Blue struts onto the gym floor.

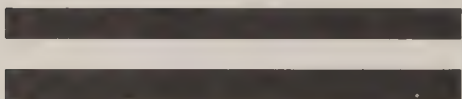
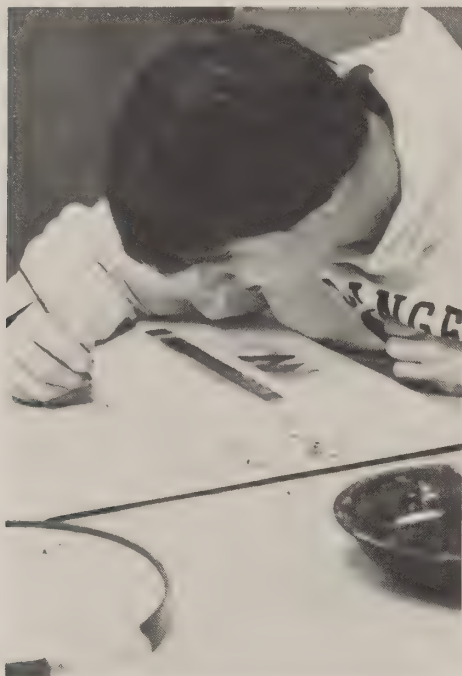
RIGHT: Members of the Varsity football team get radical during "Who We Are."



ABOVE: During lunch, Lisa Bohanon finds time to chat with her friends.

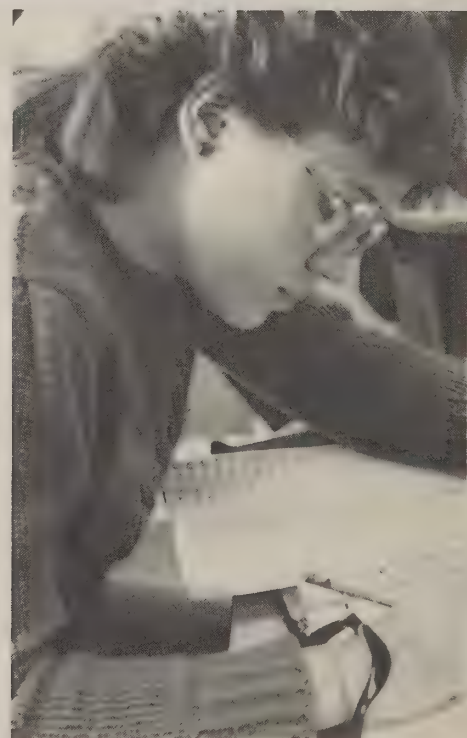


BELOW: While adding the blue paint, Chris Parkhurst completes his "I have a dream" poster.



ABOVE: Conversation during lunch became a way to release classroom tension for Rhonda St. Martin.

RIGHT: Saying goodbye to his American friends, Olaf Scheffler prepares to return to Germany.



ABOVE: In Algebra, Nancy Keltner completes her formulas.

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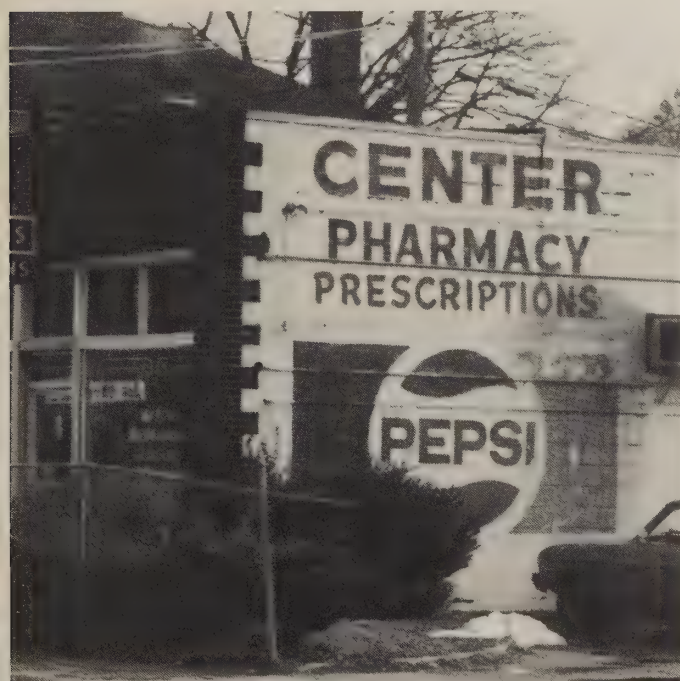
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School activities are important to all who participate. It takes people to bring every thing together and to make it work.

Homecoming got the year started off and spirit flowing. The play symbolized the coming of spring. The prom marked the nearing end of the school year, and then graduation led to the final step for our seniors and the beginning of a new year for underclassmen. People helped shape the school year and its outcome, and activities brought them together
—KRM



ABOVE: The new Miss Highlander, Tracie Pervall, embraces friends and family.



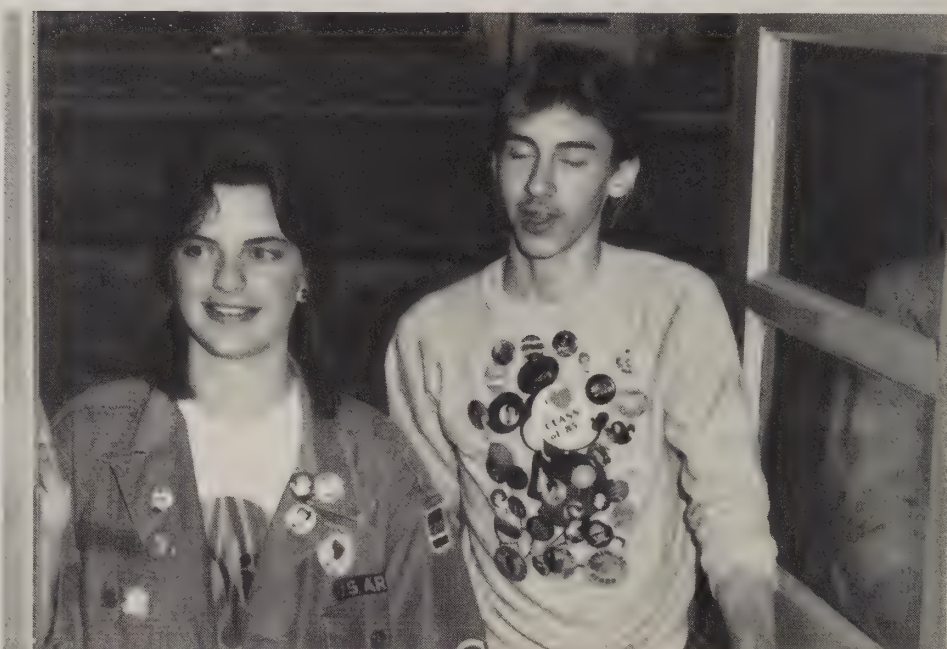
LEFT: Throughout the play *Harvey*, Paige Beattie hammed up the part of the eccentric sister.



RIGHT: All went smoothly with Paul Smith as MC of the Honors Banquet.

RIGHT: Junior Doug Hobson and senior Brian Day show their spirit during Homecoming Week.

BELOW: Kim Hessler dresses punk to show her sophomore spirit.



ABOVE: Kristin Mitchell and friend Doug Hobson get a chance to show off their buttons on Button Day.

LEFT: The football players do a chant in the New Gym as the students look on.

BUTTONS AND BAGS

Why was the student body wearing its clothes inside out? Because it was Inside-Out Day, one of the days of Spirit Week. During Inside Out day, people could be seen parading the halls with their clothes on inside-out.

Punk Day, the first day of Spirit Week, was a day when people could express themselves by the way they dressed or wore make-up. Many people even had the spirit to wear garbage bags to school.

Mismatch Day brought out one's ability to get dressed in the dark. People wearing plaids, polka-dots and stripes could be seen everywhere.

Button Day may not have been strange or hilarious, but it was easier to participate in. There were blue buttons, black and yellow buttons, Springer buttons, complaint buttons, and many others.

Spirit Day was a day on which one showed his or her spirit by wearing black and gold.

At the end of Homecoming week, Mock Homecoming, an event in which the winners are chosen by the applause of the audience, was held in the new gym. Many people tried out, but only 11 couples were chosen. Some of the men tried to prevoke the audience into voting for them by lifting their skirts at the audience, bringing, hysterical laughter from the bleachers. Michelle Faulk and Tyrone Cotman's attempt won as Michael Jackson and Billie Jean. The band Played "Freakazoid" to get things rolling, and the pep rally provided an hour of spirit and fun. — TAT



ABOVE: Cheerleader Casey Jellie throws miniature footballs into the stands during the homecoming game.



LEFT: Brian Day, like many other enthusiastic students shows his spirit on Punk Day.

E.T. Takes Second

The silent streets of Highland Springs were overtaken by the sound of music. The cool of the fall night did not stop people from coming out and showing the true spirit of Highland Springs.

Crowds filled Kreiter Stadium hoping to see a victory. Many an alumni came back to see old friends and teachers and the spirit was still noticeable. Halftime arrived with Patrick Henry in the lead.

The Homecoming ceremonies shone brightly to prove the theme "Shoot for the Stars." Each class had a creative interpretation of the theme. The seniors' "84 Special" won first with the freshmen's "E.T." second. After the announcements of the winners of the floats, the homecoming court was introduced. Only three would be winners. Lisa Mabry was announced first as Crown Bearer, Shelly Baker as maid of Honor, and the Homecoming Queen of 1983 was Jamie Sharp. The football game continued after the announcements. Pressure was noticeable in the final stages. Springers were able to pull ahead for a short time only to have a Patrick Henry overtake them, 16-6.-KRM



ABOVE: Beaming with pride, Mr. Sharp presents his daughter, Jamie, to the spectators.



LEFT: Standing with escort, Lisa Mabry awaits her title as Crown Bearer.

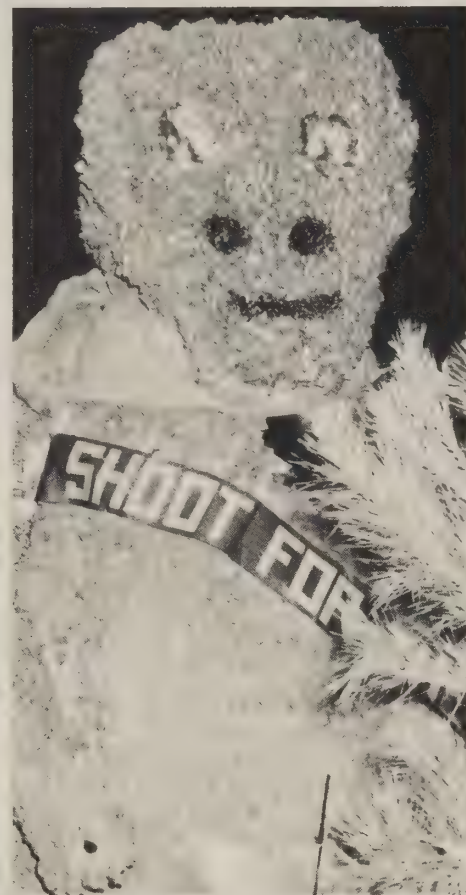


RIGHT: While accepting flowers, Shelly Baker smiles with joy.



LEFT: While marching down the street, the band concentrates on the next song and being their best.

BELOW: The freshman float, "E.T.", looks for home while helping them "Shoot for the Stars."



ABOVE: During the Homecoming Parade, the Varsity cheerleaders greet the parade watchers.

LEFT: This year's Grand Marshall, Ricky Stokes, joins Mr. and Mrs. Hunt in the parade.

RIGHT: Nessie waves hello to all his young fans before the game.



BELOW: Eda Spivey crowns Tracie Pervall Miss Highlander 1984.



ABOVE: Before the individual talent contests, the contestants sing as a group.

LEFT: Valerie Marlow displays her singing talents in the song "Evergreen."

RIGHT: The contestants line up for the audience's first look at them.



TALENTS COME OUT



LEFT: The three top contestants of the Miss Highlander pageant are Lauren Kennedy, the New Miss Highlander, and Valerie Marlow.

BELOW: Lisa Bohanon's dancing skills entertain the audience.



If one wanted to see a lot of talented young ladies performing to their utmost, then the Miss Highlander Pageant provided the opportunity. Our new Miss Highlander was Tracy Pervall; the 1st runner-up was Lauren Kennedy; and the second runner-up was Valerie Marlow. Last year's winner of the Miss Highlander pageant, Eda Spivey, crowned the new title-holder.

Valerie Marlow showed her singing talents in the song "Evergreen," and Lisa Bohannon used her dancing skills, but Tracy Pervall won the contest with her modern dancing.

The orientation before the pageant, held in the library, gave the contestants a chance to get to know each other better, to meet judges, and to relax a little before the contest. When the contest was over, everyone could relax again until next year when the pressure would again be on. — TAT



RIGHT: A brief orientation before the contest allows time for small-talk.

Where's Harvey?

"I've never been to a play where I couldn't see the main character." This may have been one of the statements made after viewing the spring musical, *Harvey*. Harvey also happened to be the main character, who just happened to be a six-foot tall white rabbit. That may seem a little out of the ordinary, but what really made it strange was the fact that this rabbit was also invisible!

Director Mr. Ted Jones stated that the play was very difficult. "Comedy is probably the most difficult emotion to portray." Yet through intelligence, diligence, and sheer hard work the cast and crew managed to diminish any problems at hand.

Harvey's best friend, Elwood P. Dowd, played by Danny Llewellyn, was probably the most interesting part in the play. From the way he played his part, it was hard to believe Harvey was not actually there! Every gesture towards Harvey that Danny made brought Harvey to life.

Paige Beattie had probably the most difficult part in the play. Paige portrayed the part of Elwood's sister, a partly insane woman. A lot of feeling had to be put into this part and Paige managed to captivate the audience with her portrayal.

Through determination and perseverance, the school production company managed to present a most enjoyable, and interesting piece of drama.-SLB

RIGHT: The cast of *Harvey* gather to show off the picture presented to Mr. Ted Jones.

BELOW: Paige Beattie tells about her adventures, her daughter, Vicki Lawton, and her lawyer Harold Smith, look on with astonished faces.



BELOW: Randy Lucas struts across the stage while Paige Beattie looks for a quick exit.





LEFT: While talking to his invisible friend, Danny Llewellyn doesn't notice the shock on Paige Beattie, Vicki Lawton, and Caroline Cook's faces.

BELOW: A few members of the cast listen to some valuable tips during a dress rehearsal.



ABOVE: Kim Chadwick and Angela Paravati discuss possible improvements of the scene.

LEFT: Mr. Ted Jones expresses his joy with the idea of staying longer at practice.

RIGHT: Couples talk while waiting for KASH to perform.

BELOW: Will Austin performs his latest dance moves.



UPPER RIGHT: Friends Kim Call, Lisa Hall, and Christy Shafer, recall old times.

RIGHT: Kathy Mason and David Barton sit out a dance.



BELOW: Barry Orr and his girlfriend wait for friends to join them.



Juniors Step Out

While students prepared for the prom, some juniors spent time decorating. Due to the unusual location, the junior class didn't have to spend weeks decorating. Students spent after school hours getting things arranged and organized. The day of the prom juniors were found working tediously with balloons and top hats as center pieces on the tables. Many balloons decorated the room at Howard Johnsons.

This prom was special due to the fact that it was our first off-campus prom ever. Many enjoyed the off-campus activity, and hoped to see more. Hot hor'doeuvers were served, consisting of shish kabobs, shrimp and crabmeat. The rhythmic sounds of KA\$H got many people dancing. Before the night ended, many enjoyed Richmond's best restaurants. — KRM



LEFT: The band KA\$H performs one of their many songs.



LEFT: Students dance to KA\$H's rendition of "Jump."



LEFT: Tracy Dunlap gets caught in the act of an early "goodnight" kiss.

ABOVE: Kim Hoge and David Wright relax before eating out at one of Richmond's many restaurants.



LEFT: Mrs. Griffin shares a private joke with her husband.

RIGHT: Mr. Fox and his wife chat while waiting for the arrival of the prom couples.





LEFT: Mrs. Marti Collier discusses the importance of being a leader and the qualities that are necessary.

BELOW: Ms. Furgurson thanks SGA students for helping out.



Students Recognized

Many assembled to congratulate the outstanding students who were recognized by the many honor societies. Beta Club, National Honor Society, Thespians, and Quill and Scroll tapped many students that met their requirements.

Students were recognized for their outstanding achievements in individual fields. Parents, teachers, and students attended the honors banquet held in the cafeteria. There Mrs. Marti Collier spoke to those attending, encouraging leadership qualities and the pursuit of great knowledge. After dinner was served, club members explained the requirements of becoming a member. — KRM

LEFT: Mrs. Bristow offers congratulations while Nancy Glover awaits her turn.

BELOW: Mrs. Westbrook announces the next song.





LEFT: Scott Seay explains the requirements for acceptance into NHS.

BELOW: Mrs. Bobbio hands out cords to one of the senior members.



LEFT: Mrs. Bristow announces the names of very special Thespian members while Mr. Ted Jones hands out awards.

RIGHT: Chamber Singers provided entertainment for the evening.



GO FOR IT!

Many smiling seniors could be seen all over school. Why? Because graduation was just around the corner. But first, many of them would receive awards and honors at the Awards Assembly in the new gym. Awards were given to people who had perfect attendance, and to people who made honor roll. There were business awards, and a new award, the Presidential Academic Award.

At the Baccalaureate, the preacher, Reverend Euting, from New Bridge Baptist Church, spoke to the seniors and left them with the thought, "Don't be happy with being in the middle; always strive for the top."

At the reception that followed, the seniors socialized with their classmates, teachers and parents. — TAT



ABOVE: Receiving Mr. Hunt's congratulations, Paul Smith accepts one of his many awards.

RIGHT: A hug instead of a handshake from Mrs. Cook surprises Paul Smith.

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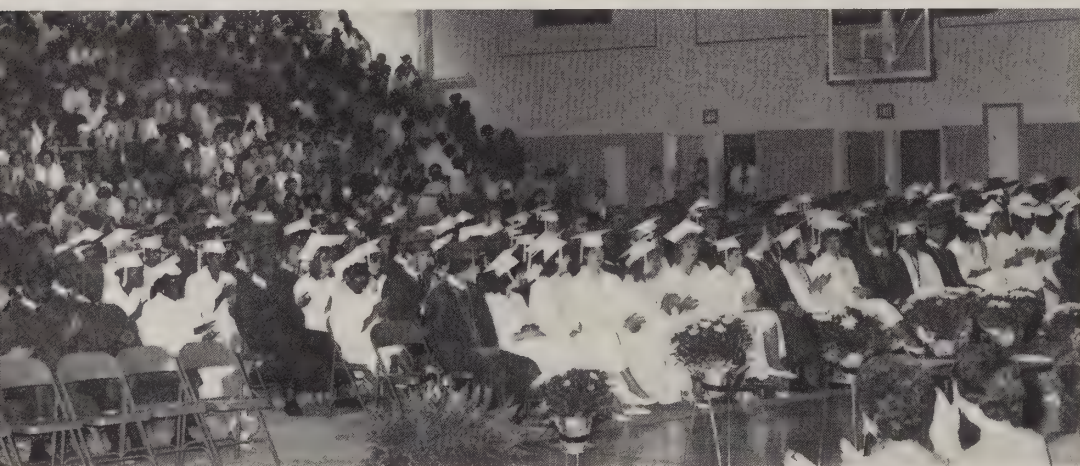


BELOW: A kiss from Mrs. Westbrook congratulates Scott Seay.



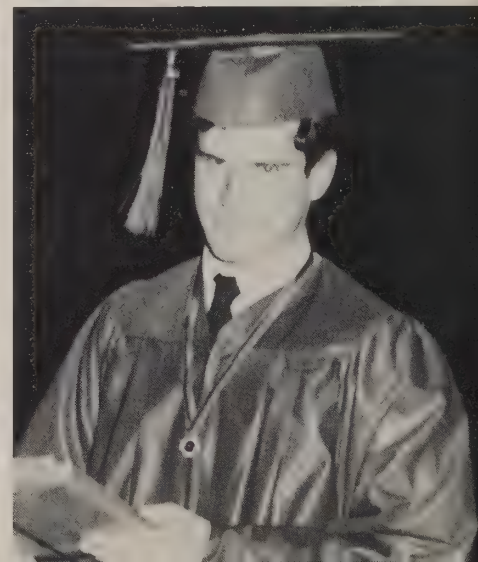
LEFT: Assistant principal H. Wayne Gibson extends best wishes to Willie Wood.

BELOW: Senior class sponsor Mrs. Betty Woodward presents Michelle Angle a token of appreciation.



ABOVE: Applause greets the class of 1984 as they are seated.

RIGHT: David Born carries away two of his trophies.



Rewards Received

After much work, there is a time for rewards. On June 5, 1984, Highland Springs graduated 290 students. Many students were recognized for their achievements earlier in the week, but on Monday night all were recognized for their goals. Kim Dabney spoke of the long trip taken before reaching one of many goals. She took a humorous look back on life, but she was sincerely saying thanks to all who helped. Many students touched on the same subject and proceeded to go further. Paul Smith, valedictorian, spoke of the future success that seemed to be on the minds of everyone.

Graduation rewarded students for their completion of their education. The diploma received is just a start to the road of knowledge and the application of skills to achieve success. — KRM.

BELOW: Candlebearers watch the seniors enter the Mosque.

BELOW: Seniors stand for the opening prayer.



BELOW: The final moment — what every freshman looks forward to.





RIGHT: Many look forward to the after-graduation activities.

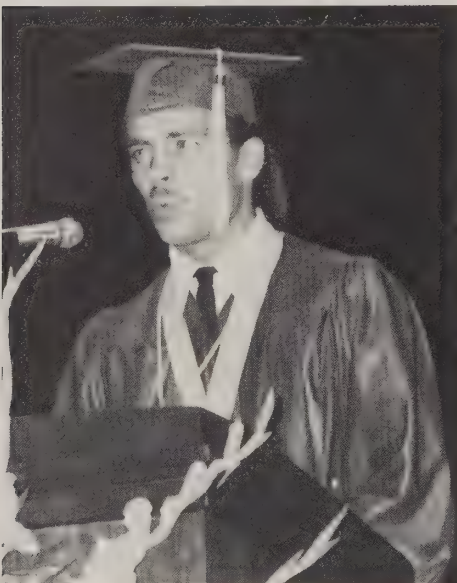
BELOW: Mr. Hunt asks for quiet before awarding diplomas.



ABOVE: All let out a cry for joy!

RIGHT: Class President Dianne Doctor looks back on four years of memories.

LEFT: Valedictorian Paul Smith challenges graduates to be individuals.



People

in organizations

Clubs are People

School clubs allowed people to get involved. From singing in the chorus to producing the annual, students had a wide variety of clubs to choose from. Some organizations, such as DECA, required a particular class to be taken. Others such as Beta Club required academic achievement. Clubs took on many projects. The Key Club cleaned up after football games while TI helped with all of the school's productions. Many other organizations had worthwhile projects, also. Thus, a variety of clubs was available to every one. Whether the club was intellectually or athletically inclined, it allowed the people of Highland Springs to gain skills that they would take with them into the future.

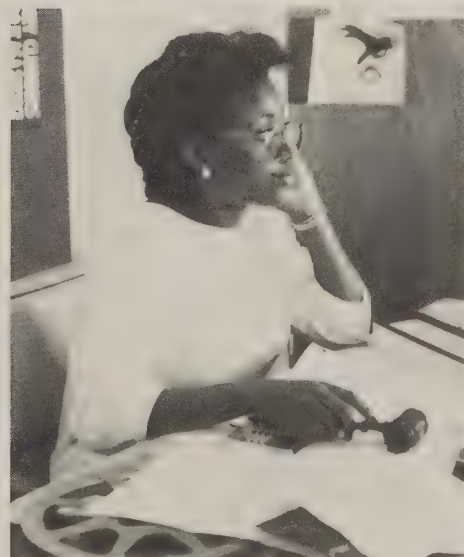
— RMM



ABOVE: At the Honors Banquet, honor society members and sponsors listen to Marti Collier, the guest speaker.

LEFT: During yearbook staff, Drew Lomerson discusses the academics section with Davina Manuel.

RIGHT: Listening to a monologue, Marlene Fuller prepares the Forensics Club for a competition.



BELOW: Nicola Mason receives a Thespian award.



BELOW: Jamie Sharp receives an award from the Beta Club.

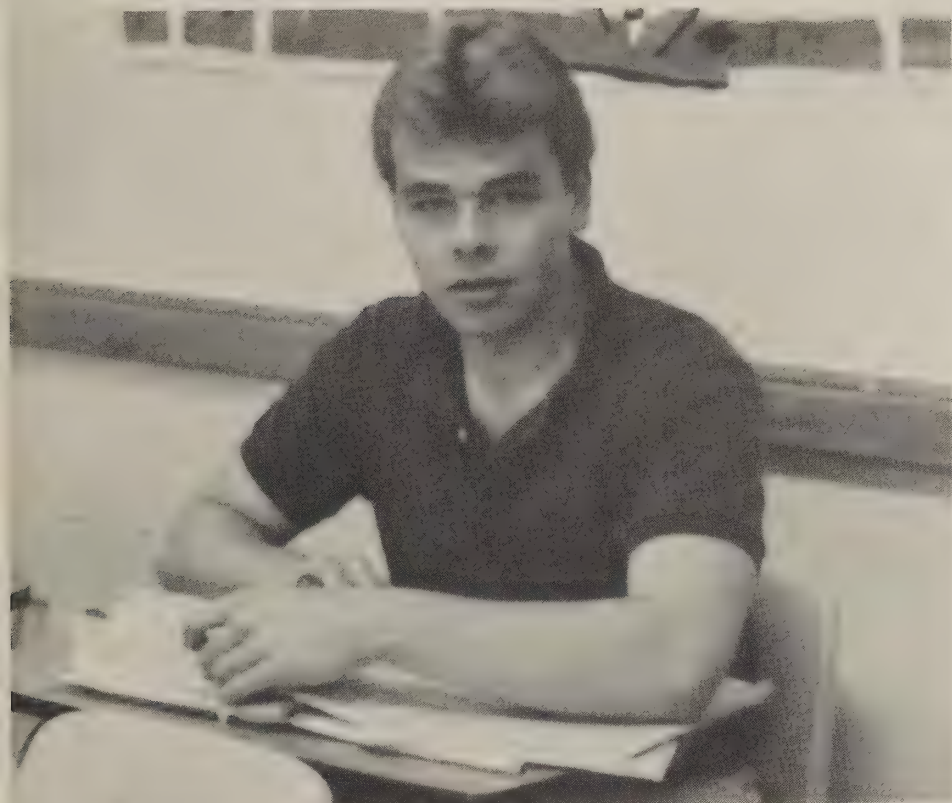


LEFT: Beta Club members discuss the upcoming year's activities.

ABOVE: Mrs. Jones looks over a report.

Betas Help Freshmen

BELOW: Hard work on the yearbook staff helped Drew Lomerson be tapped into Quill and Scroll.



The honor societies tapped in many members throughout the year. National Honor Society and Beta Club tapped in students who attained scholastic achievement. Those students who were interested in drama and theater-related activities were tapped into Thespians. Quill and Scroll tapped students who excelled in the field of journalism. The honor societies participated in many activities throughout the year. Thespian members took a major part in *Harvey* and helped with the *Miss Highlander Pageant*. Many Beta Club members helped out at the beginning of the year by going to the 9th grade homerooms and telling the freshmen more about high school life. These and other contributions to school life showed that honor societies were active and beneficial groups as well as a means for recognizing excellence.

— SKB



ABOVE: Scott Seay prepares to give out gifts at the Honors Banquet.



ABOVE: Quill and Scroll member Davina Manuel asks a question about dues.

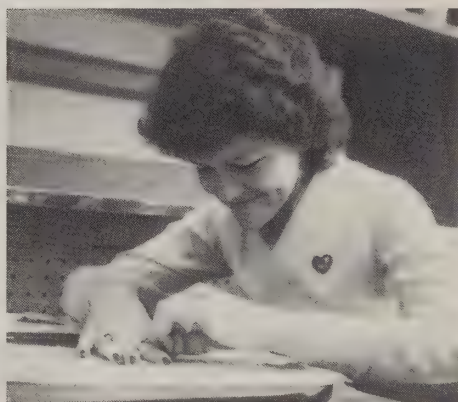
People People

The theme of this book is people. Rhonda Martin chose this after much thought. Being editor had many duties besides thinking of the the theme, including designing the cover, and deciding what goes where.

The whole process leading to the finished product was not an easy road to follow. New people had to learn the tricks of the trade while the experienced ones had to learn new ways of improving their skills. Over the summer Mr. Rafferty and two students, Rhonda Martin and Cathy Taylor, attended a summer workshop dealing with producing a yearbook. They shortened deadlines and improved layouts. Black and white pictures were used to their fullest. They also discovered ways of keeping the cost of the yearbooks low by cutting the price of production.

New students learned from the experienced ones. Drawing layouts, writing copies and getting pictures was all new to them. Due to cooperation and determination, nineteen people got together and were able to produce what you are holding now. — SLB

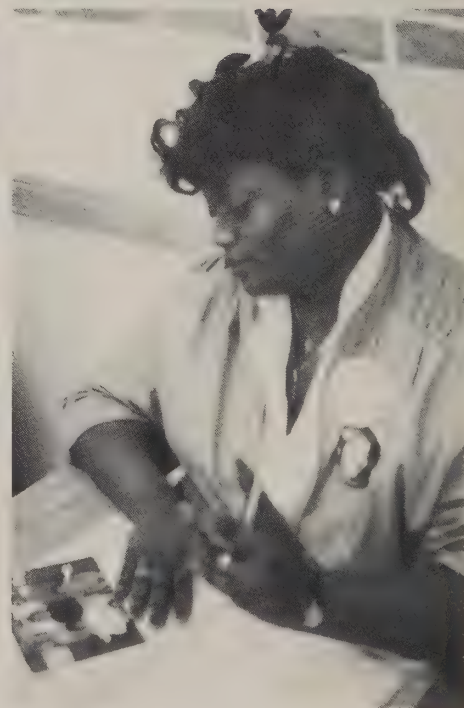
BELOW: Writing bills is a big part of Lori Priddy's job on the business section.



ABOVE: Erasing mistakes brings a grimace to Cathy Taylor.

LEFT: Preparing a mass mailing, Stacy Farmer stuffs envelopes.

RIGHT: Davina Manuel decides on the best crop for a picture.





LEFT: A suggestion for an interview question amuses Marlene Fuller.



BELOW: The hall provides a quiet spot for Paige Beattie to work on an article.

Inexperience Overcome

Learning by experience is a phrase that would best describe the 1983-84 staff of the *Fling*.

The newspaper staff had to face many problems. Lack of knowledge was the main one. With very few returning staff members, and new sponsors, putting out a newspaper was a difficult task, but they succeeded and produced three issues.

At the end of the year the *Fling* produced a special senior issue. This included an overview of the school year, senior superlatives seniors' last wills and testaments and many more articles.

Much of the work had to be done after school since there wasn't a class period to complete the work in.

Despite the inexperienced workers, the newspaper staff had an educational and productive year. — SLB



LEFT: *Fling* advisor Ms. Anita Stratton checks a piece of artwork for the next issue.

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HARD WORK PAYS OFF

BELOW: Majorettes add the final touch to an outstanding performance.



Hard work paid off for the marching band. They won over twenty awards, most of them first place. They were Grand Champions of the Parry McCluer Annual Band Day. They were the only Virginia band to place in the 9th Annual Lynchburg Classic Marching Band Competition. Each member put a lot of money, time and effort into the marching band. They spent a lot of time raising money for travel and equipment. Members were expected to be prompt to all practices and events. April Fogg, a colorguard member, said, "It's a good feeling when you're out on the field. You're representing the school and you know that everyone is watching you." S.K.B.



FAR LEFT: The band marches down Nine Mile Road on Homecoming Day.

LEFT: During halftime, the band entertains the crowd with "Birdland."

"Big Brothers and Sisters" Begins

Who organized the Homecoming parade, or kept the Coke and Lance machines filled? Who else but the Student Government Association? The S.G.A. also sponsored our mascot Nessie, issued class cards, coordinated all fund raising, and even started a Big Brother/Big Sister program.

"The major thing that keeps us from doing more is lack of student involvement explained Ms. Furguson;

the sponsor for S.G.A. When Julie Copledge was asked what the most fulfilling thing about being president was, she replied, "Trying to determine just one thing that is fulfilling about being S.G.A. president is a difficult task.

I like the responsibility that comes with the job, but I especially enjoy meeting students from other schools throughout S.G.A. sponsored activities."

A normal day during the S.G.A. class period may have consisted of discussing

new projects, running errands, or just doing homework from other classes. During a meeting of the student senate, students brought up any ideas they felt might improve the school. Even though all the suggestions were not used, students tried to do their best, and many improvements were made. It proved a good year for new and old S.G.A. members. They stayed occupied and enthused throughout the year. — SLB



ABOVE: Ms. Furguson and two of her workers discuss election results



LEFT: Darren Mills reviews some correspondence.



RIGHT: Paperwork keeps Cindy Parker busy.

BELOW: Jotting notes about the Christmas party occupies Mr. Heath.



Service = Most Active

Cleaning up after a football game wasn't an easy job, but someone had to. This was only one of the many jobs performed by the Key Club. Other jobs included painting teachers' lounges, cleaning graffiti off the walls and changing the marquee. Members also assisted as guides for in-service day, freshman orientation and graduation.

The club also sponsored many community projects. A blood drive for the Richmond Metro Service, a carwash, a cakewalk, and a Christmas party for nursing homes were just some of the activities.

Key Club wasn't just for anybody. Even though it's an all male club, sweethearts were allowed. One had to maintain a 2.0 grade average and be voted into the club by the officers and members.

In the fall of 1983 the club was recognized as one of the most active in the district. One reason was the fact that it was as much a service organization for the community as it was for the school.

— SLB



LEFT: Member Eric Ashley votes on a project proposal.

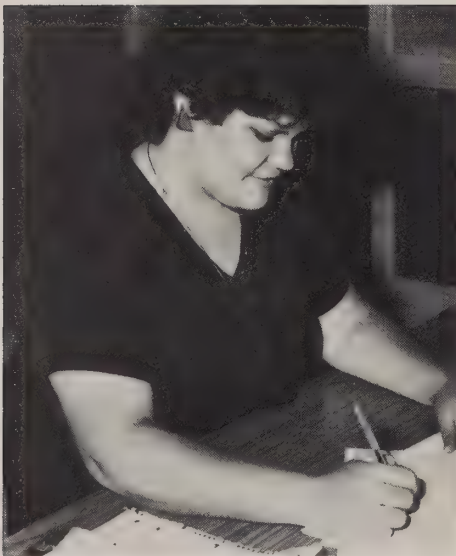
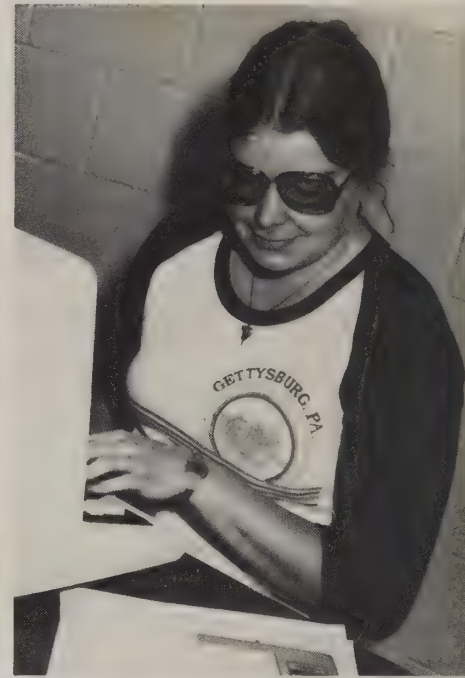
ABOVE: Key Clubber Greg Owens surveys the recently cleaned commons.

LEADERSHIP SKILLS

DECA helped the school by developing leadership skills for students, developing vocational understanding and civic consciousness, and by social development. They did this by going to seminars and contests, going on field trips and picnics, sponsoring fashion shows, and by getting students involved in the community. DECA attended the District Fall Rally in Short Pump where they played volleyball and softball. They held an auction for MDA and sponsored a fashion show. The club attended State Competition in Roanoke and attended 2001 VIP Supper Club for an employer appreciation dinner.

RIGHT: Learning to work the computer, Mavis Campbell types in a program.

BELOW: A VICA member looks for an article for the bulletin board.



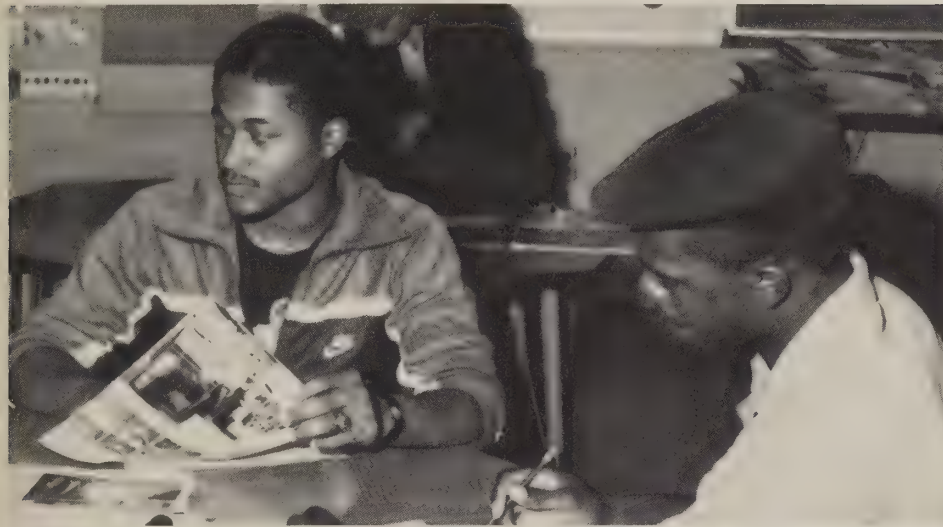
ABOVE: Trying to complete a work set, Michelle Childress plans her weekly budget.



ABOVE: Victor Nelson asks a question about a group project.

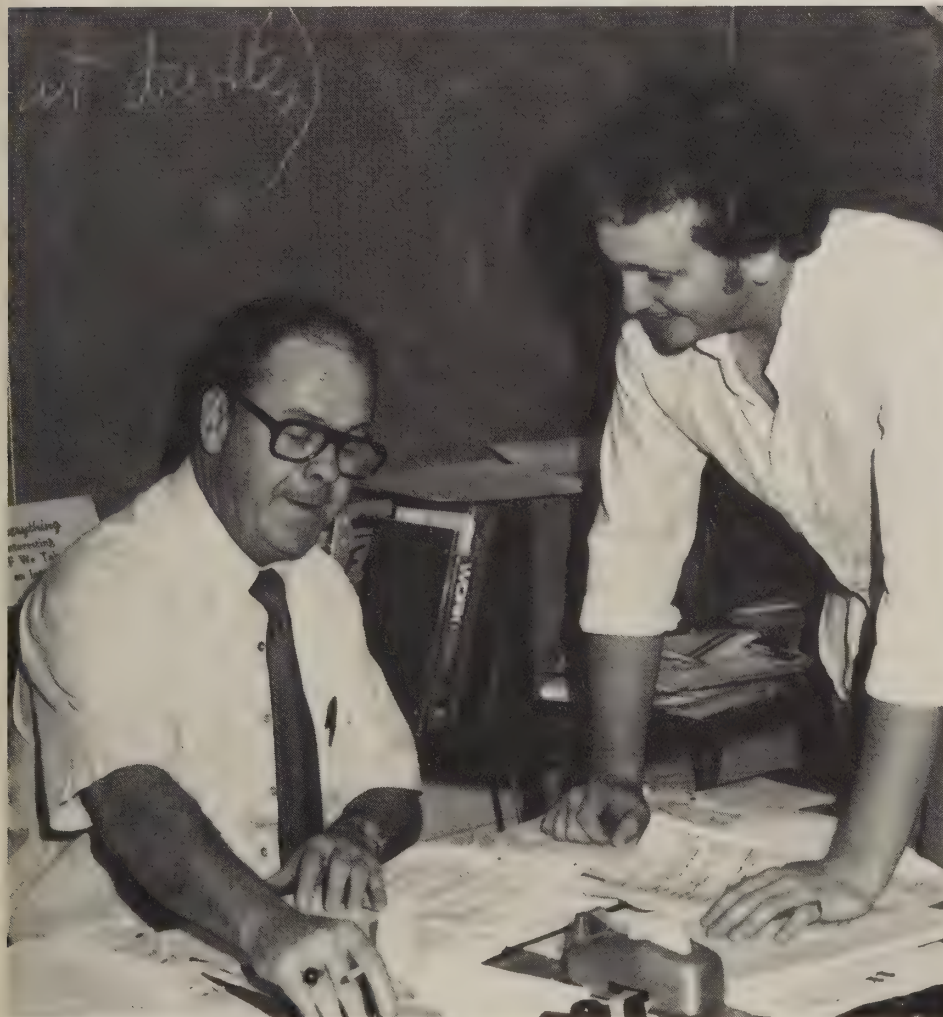
HELP THE SCHOOL

BELOW: Lamont Manley and Victor Green review the group project.



VICA held regular meetings and helped the Christmas Mother. They competed against different VICA clubs and learned leadership skills. Industrial Cooperative juniors and seniors were involved in VICA. VICA competed in the District II VICA Contest and won three trophies. They maintained three bulletin boards relating to VICA and sold giant coloring books and Springer pins.

The Future Business Leaders of America, met as a whole group instead of meeting in separate chapters. FBLA promoted leadership through the school and the community. Each member was expected to participate in at least two projects. FBLA consisted of 78 members. They were involved in many business skills events and were recognized as an Honor Chapter. S.K.B.



ABOVE: Robbie Childress talks about fundraising activities.



ABOVE: Kristy Shaffer cuts out articles for a scrapbook.



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BELOW: Listening to suggestions, Marlene Fuller, conducts a meeting.

Fifty Do a Lot



Many students who were interested in pursuing a career in the home economics field joined FHA. This club allowed them to use classroom skills many times during the year.

FHA members didn't just sit around planning the future, they did many things for the present. Since FHA only had fifty members each student had more responsibility. At Halloween members gave a party at the Children's Home. During the Christmas holidays members sold cheese balls and collected money and cans of non-perishable goods. They also went carolling at the Masonic Home. For the catering class, Christmas turned out very special. They cooked a full meal and gave it to an unfortunate family.

Besides activities for the community, many things were also done for the school. They collected money to get new carpet for the library, and also had secret pals on the varsity basketball team. Before each game, members of the basketball team were given a special goody bag of fruits and other snacks. FHA also succeeded in getting a scholarship for an outstanding senior who planned to pursue a home economic field.

Even though FHA lacked members, they did not lack enthusiasm and support.

The point stressed by Mrs. Stokes, "Everybody is a homemaker," definitely was evident through this year. — SLB



LEFT: While making announcements. Mrs. Stokes jokes with president Marlene Fuller.

ACTIVITIES ATTRACT MEMBERS

A total of seventy people were involved in the Foreign Language Club, the largest number of participants ever. Members took either Spanish, French, or German. The club went to the Magic Pan and a Mexican restaurant for dinner to taste the foods of different countries. They also had a Christmas party and planned a ski trip. The club sold book covers, two-year planning calendars, and stuffed animals as fund raisers. In addition to these activities, the club became more language oriented and understood the customs of different countries better. S.K.B.

BELOW: Language club members listen with interest to some upcoming events.



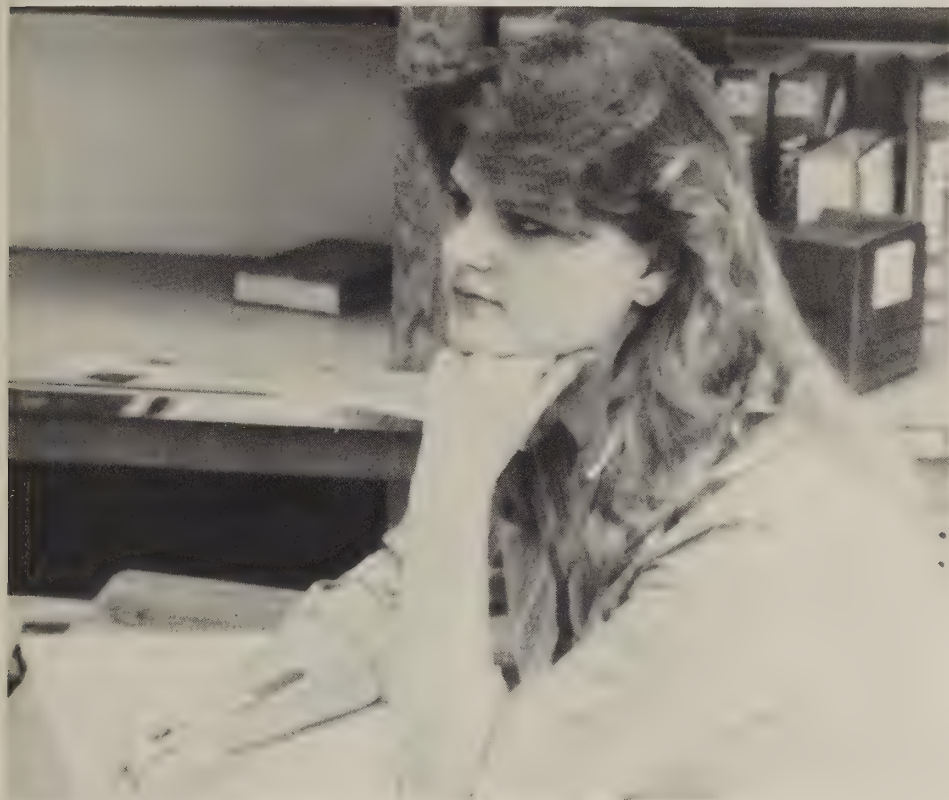
ABOVE: Language Club sponsor, Mrs. Overton, awaits the attention of all members.



ABOVE: Members wait for the meeting to come to order.

T.I. SERVICES FINE ARTS

BELOW: T.I. member, Julie Parker, devotes her attention to the speaker.



Talents Incorporated was a service organization of fine arts. The organization consisted of students who were involved in fine arts. T.I. helped out the department, contributed funds to the stage curtain, sold posters, and was involved in the homecoming parade. They went to dramatic productions, had a Valentine's party, and had a picnic at Maymont Park. They held a drawing in which the winner became a guest at the Swift Creek Dinner Theater. — S.K.B.

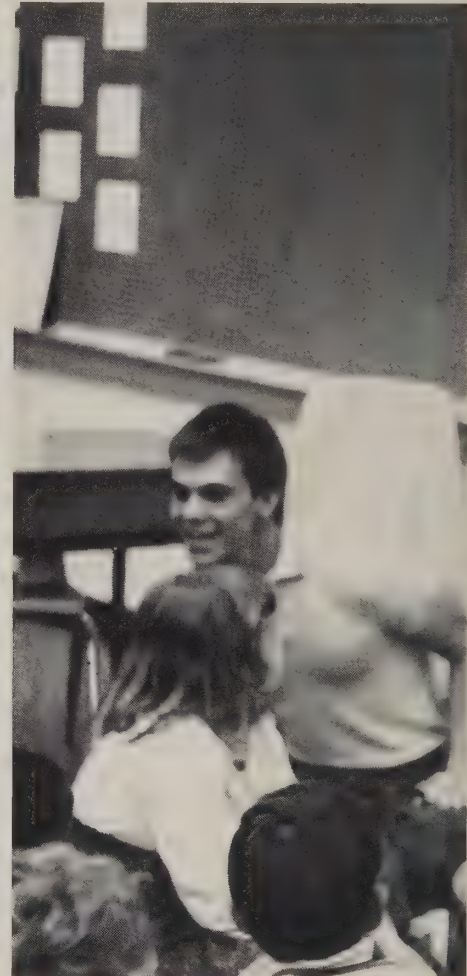


LEFT: Members check the bulletin board for the location of the picnic.



LEFT: SODA team Scot Seay and Julie Coppedge listen to students' questions.

BELOW: Scot Seay offers a suggestion to a puzzled student.



It Makes You Feel Special

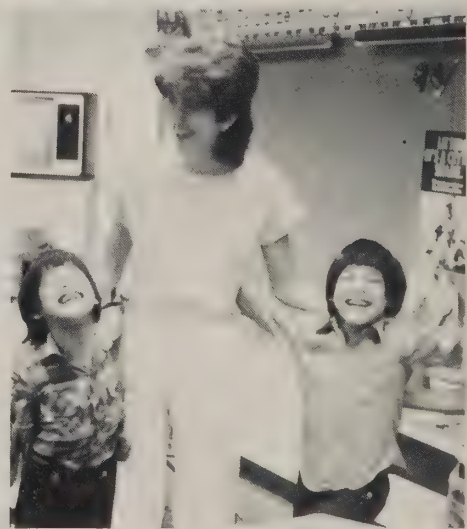
Student Organization for Developing Attitudes was probably one of the hardest groups to gain admittance to. As well as filling out an application with many essay-type questions, the senior members voiced their opinion of each student. "Not enough people realize how much of an honor it is to be in SODA," commented Mrs. Varney.

One SODA team consisted of two students — preferably one girl and one boy. They would travel to an elementary school fifth grade class and teach the students positive ways to deal with negative problems such as child abuse, alcoholism, drugs and many more

problems.

One SODA group, Scot Seay and Julie Coppedge, had a special class. This class consisted of children with learning impediments. Many activities took place throughout the year to make these children feel special, one of which was a talent show. During this children were able to show off their special talents. Many games were used to teach the kids.

One of the SODA members said, "SODA is so much fun because when these children show you how much they look forward to seeing you, it just makes you feel as special as they are." — SLB



ABOVE: A hug ends a class session for Julie Coppedge.

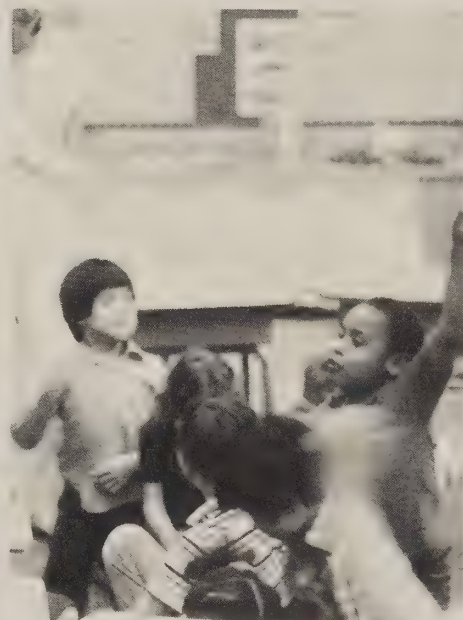
BELOW: SODA students respond eagerly to a request for an example.



BELOW: A fifth grader demonstrates a magic trick with a cookie.

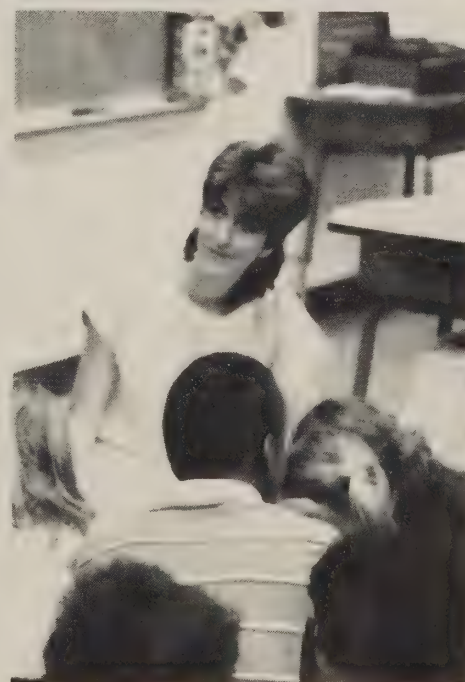


BELOW: One SODA student captures the attention of the class by his idea for the talent show.



ABOVE: Julie Coppedge and Scot Seay pose proudly with their class.

RIGHT: Julie Coppedge curiously watches students for response to a story.



Enthusiasm — A Necessity

BELOW: During practice, the freshman cheerleaders try to perfect a pyramid.

A good cheerleader should have pep, enthusiasm, good character, and understand of the sports. One problem that the cheerleaders had was keeping up their grades, which could be hard when cheering two and three times a week. They also had to face the criticism of other students. Many students didn't realize the responsibilities a cheerleader had. They often joked and laughed about them but didn't think how hard it was to get out in front of the whole school or a large crowd. The cheerleaders practiced twice a week for up to one and one-half hours. They did many fund-raising activities such as selling spirit ribbons, spirit links, pom-poms, and doughnuts. They supported the teams in every way and cheered them on to Victory. — S.K.B.



ABOVE: Halftime provides the J.V. Cheerleaders a chance to welcome the opposing team.

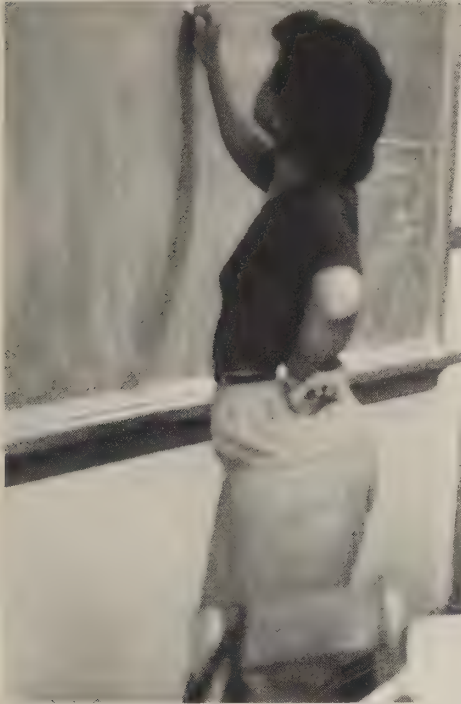
RIGHT: Grapplettes take a break after cheering on another Springer victory.



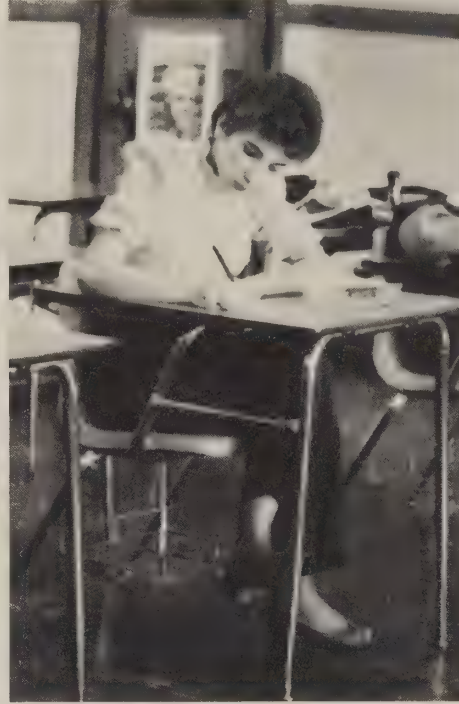
ABOVE: During a basketball game, Teresa Paxton, Eve Ann Zehringer, and Casey Jellie watch the Springers score again.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT DEBATED

BELOW: Club sponsor Mrs. Long explains the debate topic.

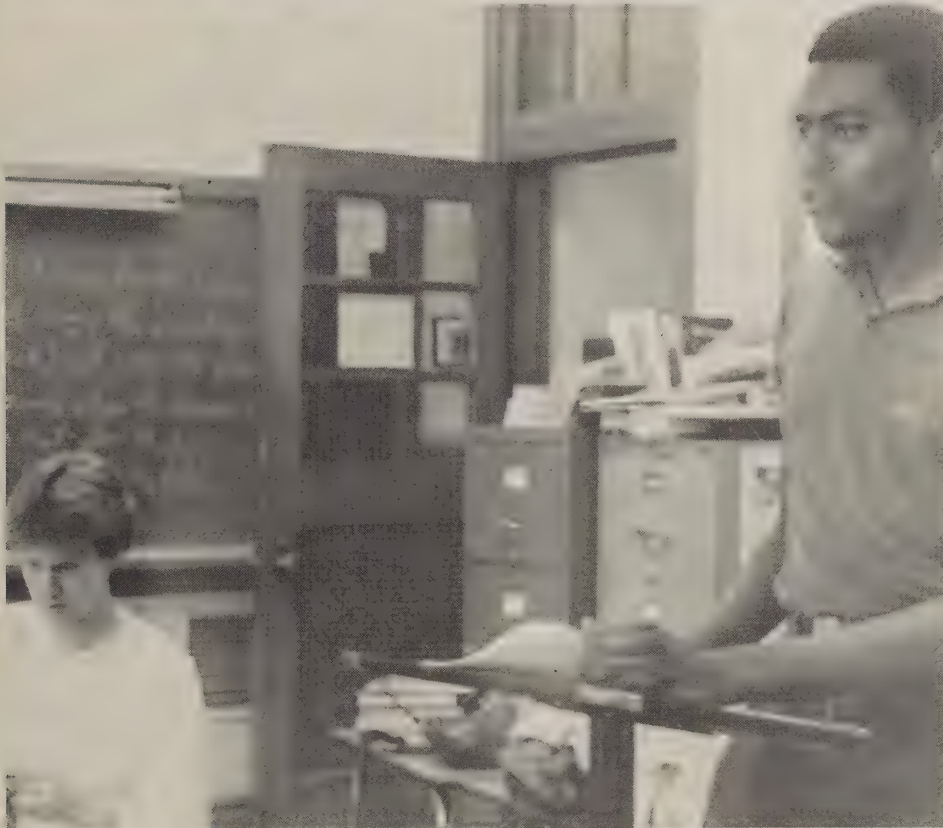


BELOW: Club member Lisha Reynolds takes some notes on the debate topic.

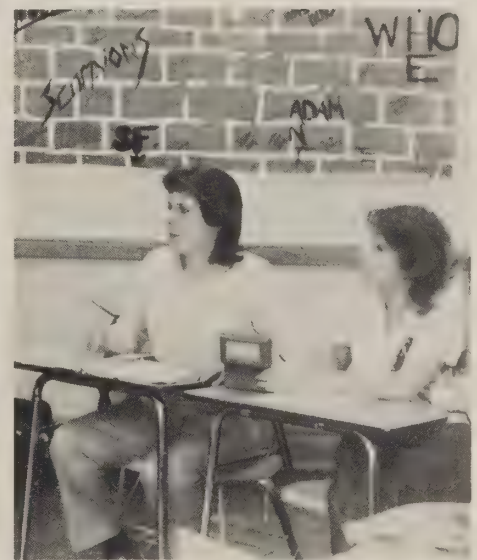


Debate and forensics was a combined organization. People in forensics, poetry, prose, oratories, and current news. They were involved in many competitions. They competed at Monacan High School, Longwood, and Hermitage High School. People in forensics also presented a Christmas program and were in charge of Black History Month.

Debaters researched and studied a resolution which was selected from the Virginia High School League. The topic was capital punishment. Debaters attended a workshop at the University of Richmond. They competed at James Madison, winning four rounds out of twelve as novice debaters. Members in each club were expected to take an active part, attend all meetings, practice and rehearse, and participate in at least two competitions to promote the club. — S.K.B.



ABOVE: Debate members express their feelings on capital punishment.



ABOVE: Members prepare to defend what is said by the opposing team.

Club Helps Easter Seals

There was only one organization for only industrial arts students, AIASA, America's Industrial Arts Students Association. This club stressed learning to live in a technical world. The main goal was to prepare students with leadership abilities.

During March, as one of their many community projects, AIASA raised money for the Easter Seals Foundation. They also built display cases for the school.

AIASA represented Highland Spring many times during the year by placing in many competitions; included in these competitions were the Industrial Bowl, public speaking contest, writing contest, and several others. This year's AIASA club consisted of 539 members, making

it the second-largest in the state. Highland Springs also had several members on the state board, including state president, George Avgeros, and the state advisor, Mr. Brooks. — SLB

RIGHT: With question in mind, Eric Ashley waits for the speaker's attention.



RIGHT: While answering questions, George Avegeros looks over students running for office.

BELOW: Mr. Brooks and George Avegeros announce plans for an upcoming competition.



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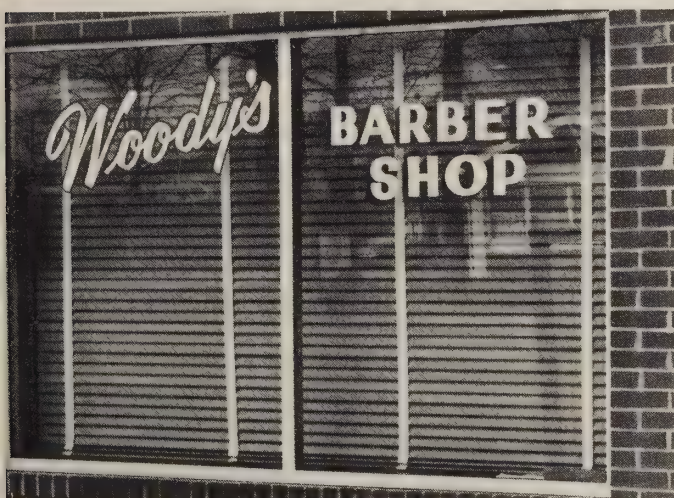
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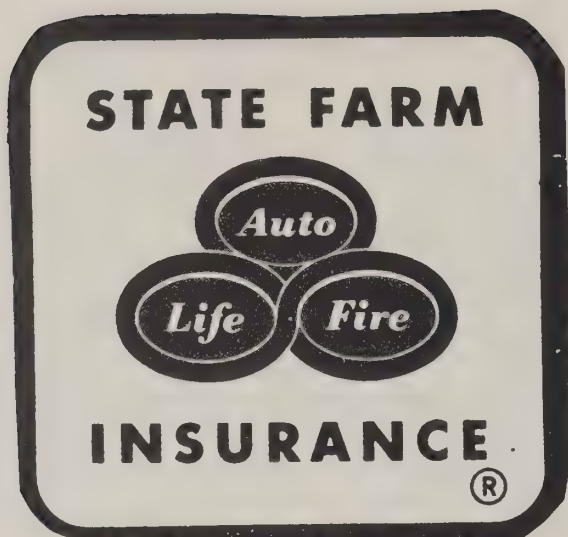


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Just who are the People?

"People in sports," What exactly does that mean? One answer is those people who love to play sports and who are willing to take the time, dedication, and courage to face the competition.

The many people who did participate in the fall, winter, spring sports accomplished many personal goals as well as District, Regional and State records. These Springers showed their fellow competitors exactly what hard work and dedication were and how it paid off in the long run. The Springer Tradition continued. — MAH

RIGHT: Forward Michael Cooper grabs another turnover after blocking the shot.



LEFT: Angelo Pascale prepares a side kick to one of his team mates.



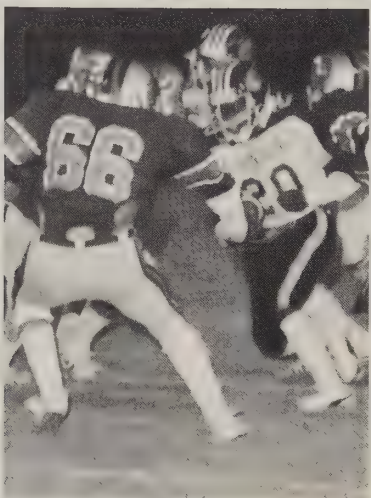
RIGHT: Number 67 Thad Goffrey tackles a Confederate.





LEFT: Pressure from the defensive line of the Confederates cannot prevent Mike Davis from capturing a first down.

RIGHT: Wayne Meade completes a pass under pressure.



LEFT: Breaking his way through a Confederate blockade, fullback Andy Woodson proceeds to a touchdown.

RIGHT: Second string quarterback Chris Parkhurst and Andy Woodson use the block and tackle method.



LEFT: Rushed by the Confederates, John McLeod tries to find a way around.

RIGHT: Patriots manage to tackle John McLeod short of a first down.



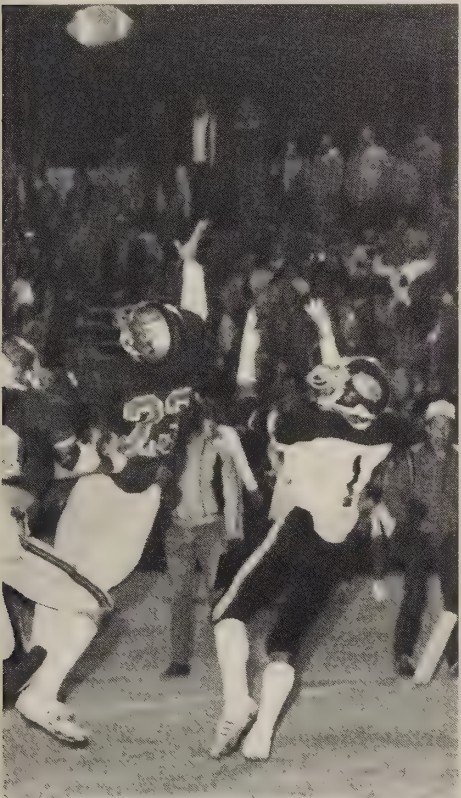
BELOW: Members of the punt team, Doug Godsey, Teddy Meekins and John Robinson stop a Confederate.



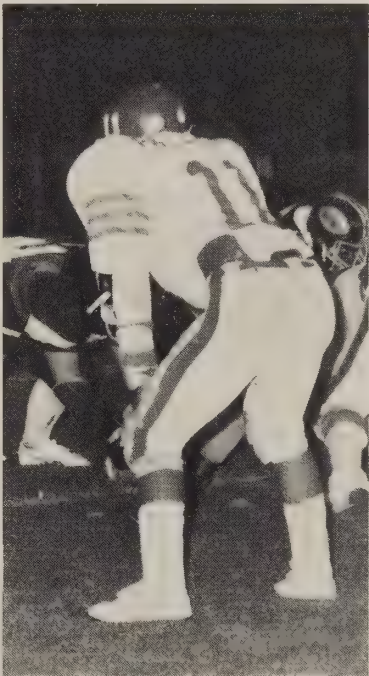
Ward Tackles New Job

Football season for the Springers brought many changes. Coach Tom Brattan left to coach for William and Mary College. Coach Rudy Ward took his place.

For the players this involved learning many different plays and getting used to a new coach's techniques. The team seemed to have adjusted, but still experienced difficulty. There were many awards given out this year. Many players received varsity letters for their first time and also gained titles such as All-District, Regional, and State.



ABOVE: Mike Davis attempts to complete the pass on the ten yard line.



ABOVE: Quarterback, Wayne Meade sets up the offense.



ABOVE: Power of the Confederate defense makes tightend Keith Davis determined to fight for yardage.

All-American

There was one special award given this year to senior Brian Washington, named one of the fifty All-American Football Players by Parade Magazine. The last All-American award given to a Highland Springs football player was to Jake Adams in 1959.

Coach Ward said of his first year coaching, "The players had much character and were a hard-working team, although we had problems due to inexperience. We seemed to come out of the seasonal finals well, finishing sixth overall."

As for the year, it was a rebuilding year. Many varsity lettermen from previous years as freshmen and sophomores returned to play football again. The team next year should be more experienced and much improved," replied Coach Ward.

The captains for the team were Bobby Christian, Brian Washington and Tom Pack. Coach Ward commented on these three players, "Their leadership held us together this year. These three men represent an excellent senior class due to their maturity and athletic abilities."

—MAH

BELOW: A positive effort of the Springer defense reduces the Confederate chances to achieve a touchdown.



VARSITY FOOTBALL 1983

HS	HS	
52	Cardoza	0
7	JHW	13
8	Tucker	13
0	Petersburg	6
21	AK	0
6	PH (H.G.)	16
0	Hermitage	7
0	Henrico	14
15	Freeman	13
21	Lee Davis	22

Wins 3, Losses 7, Ties 0



RIGHT: Craig Winston and John McLeod stop several Confederates, while quarterback Wayne Meade looks on.

J.V. Team Surpasses All Expectations

Who are the next varsity football players? The J.V. football team began as an experienced team with a winning streak against Tucker and Armstrong-Kennedy. It was the first victory over Armstrong Kennedy in three or four years.

Coach Meunier and Coach Martin com-

mented, "Each game was really tough and the team played well; it was a real challenge. The best two games were with Armstrong Kennedy and Hopewell."

The team consisted of twenty-five sophomores and twenty-five freshmen. Captain Shawn Davis's leadership helped the players realize their abilities.

Coach Meunier and Coach Martin referred to the team as having the most spirit they had ever seen, "I thought it helped the team achieve many goals which will help them in their future years of football." The team finished its season with three wins, five losses, and a tie. They also ranked fifth in the seasonal standings and tied with Freeman.

Two players received special recognition. Shawn Davis received the highest percentage of pass completions and Anthony Davis caught the most passes in a single season.

Even this experienced team received some help. Todd Gary, a former All Metro, devoted much of his time to helping the J.V. Team. — MAH



LEFT: Defensive players, Bruce Miller, Danny Gray, and Roger Little push back a Warrior.

J.V. FOOTBALL 1983

HSHS	0	JHW	18
HSHS	39	Tucker	15
HSHS	20	Hopewell	21
HSHS	27	AK	21
HSHS	6	PH	12
HSHS	6	Hermitage	6
HSHS	0	Henrico	21
HSHS	48	Freeman	0
HSHS	4	LD	37

Wins: 3 Losses: 5 Ties: 1

RIGHT: An A. K. Jaguar tries to tackle Shawn Davis.



Team Improves

"Hard-working and dedicated" was what Coach Jenkins said about the cross country team members. He also said that the team members were cooperative, hard-working, proud, and spirited.

The cross country team didn't have a successful season because it was young and inexperienced. They did however progress and improve over the course of the season.

Coach Jenkins also stated that it would take time to build a strong competitive level, but the potential was there. With the attitude and pride of returning runners, next year looks like a successful season. — JFP —



ABOVE: As the gun sounds, the cross country competitors dash for the lead.

RIGHT: As the runners are warming up, Coach Jenkins briefs the team on how to pace themselves.

BELOW: Crossing the finish line first, Orson David feels proud as well as relieved.



Cross Country		
HSHS		
29	Henrico	26
48	P.H.	15
50	Tucker	15
39	Lee-Davis	20
41	JHW	19
23	AK	41
50	Freeman	15
48	Hermitage	15
Won: 1 Lost: 7 Tied: 0		



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NEW AMMO NEEDED

What happens when the whole starting line-up on the basketball team are seniors? This happened on the 1984 squad. When Coach Lancaster was asked about replacements, he commented, "When you fire all the shots in your gun you simply reload. New fresh ammo. Help me find some quickly!"

The team's seniors included Brian Washington, Michael Cooper, Lawrence Walden, Willie Wood, Anthony Bowman, Tommy Samuels, Lamont Cain, and Mike Rozzell.

The beginning of the season had its conflicts due to bad weather before an important game. Ice storms made the roads slippery and getting to the gym difficult.

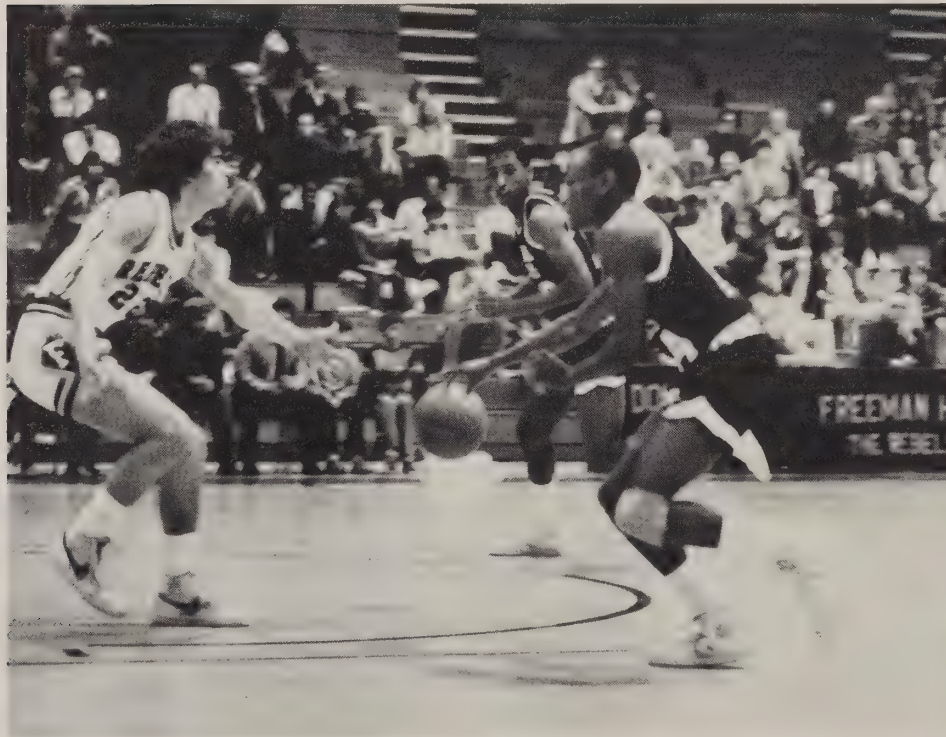
Practice usually lasts for two hours.

Many players practiced beyond the scheduled times and used prayer and rap sessions for motivation.

The opening game was a big success. The team won against Bruton 89-58. There were many other highlights including a 68-57 victory over A.K., a 60-59 away win against Lee Davis, a 76-75 OT win against Hermitage, and a double overtime 67-64 win against Petersburg. Many of the players exhibited energy and determination. Their season was very successful, extending to the second round of the playoffs, where they lost a hard fight to A.K. in the district finals, 51-40. Lancaster said, "Life has its way of teaching us things we need to help us in the future endeavors." — MAH

BOYS V. BASKETBALL

WE	THEY		
HSHS 89	Bruton		58
HSHS 79	P.H.		66
HSHS 60	Tucker		51
HSHS 56	Petersburg		58
HSHS 66	Hermitage		73
HSHS 67	J.H.W.		68
HSHS 78	Freeman		58
HSHS 76	Hermitage		75
HSHS 65	Lee Davis		53
HSHS 41	A.K.		55
HSHS 55	Tucker		51
HSHS 56	Henrico		60
HSHS 67	Petersburg		64
HSHS 58	J.H.W.		59
HSHS 69	Freeman		49
HSHS 60	Lee Davis		59
HSHS 79	A.K.		57
HSHS 73	P.H.		51
HSHS 58	Henrico		43
HSHS 62	Henrico		44
HSHS 66	Lee Davis		51
HSHS 40	A.K.		51



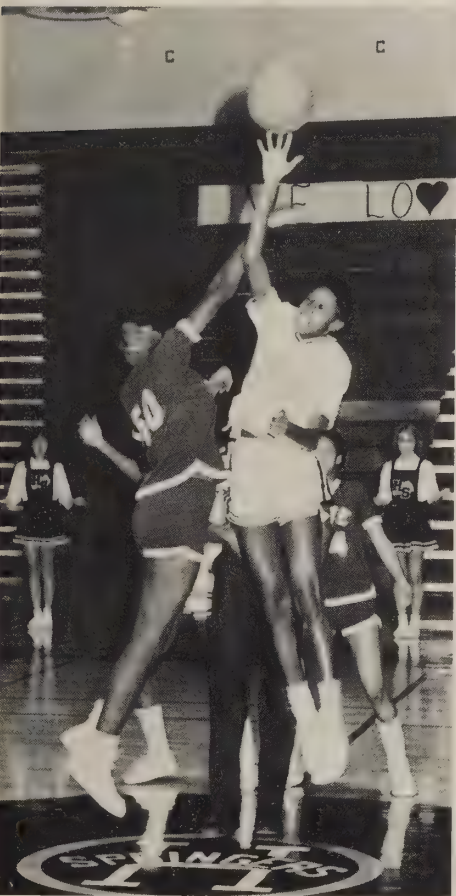
ABOVE: Dribbling the ball down court, Willie Wood prepares a quick side pass to Lawrence Walden.



ABOVE: Forward Michael Cooper completes a "slam dunk" against Freeman.

Little Recognized

Below: During a Patrick Henry game, Octavia Little prevents a Patriot from blocking her.



Above: As the ball is tossed, Dedre McDaniels jumps for the tip.

Right: During halftime, Coach Lancaster briefs the team on the next defense.

Girl's V. Basketball 1983		
HS	SHS	
60	Tabb	59
55	JHW	52
38	Monacan	41
35	Hermitage	24
48	JHW	46
65	Tucker	7
49	Petersburg	32
57	P.H.	44
43	Henrico	31
33	A.K.	38
61	Lee-Davis	42
58	Freeman	22
29	Hermitage	41
64	JHW	45
38	A.K.	46
34	P.H.	47
32	Henrico	33
53	Freeman	26
58	Petersburg	36
34	Lee-Davis	46
41	JHW	45
Won: 14 Lost: 8 Tied: 0		

Who beat J.H.W. for the first time in double overtime? The Lady Springers basketball team, of course. "In just one year the team turned itself around and became a promising team," replied Coach Lancaster. He also stated that the reason the team only placed fourth in the final standings was that they were younger and less experienced and heavily relied on top scorers Octavia Little and Robin Blue.

This was Coach Lancaster's first year coaching girl's basketball since the 1980 season. Lancaster said, "I enjoyed teaching these girls and am looking forward to next season."

Octavia Little received special recognition and made All-Colonial District and made the most points in one game. The team members said Octavia gave them support and was a good player overall.

Lancaster said the team will be much stronger and more experienced next year and will come out better than ever.

— JFP



Below: Switching the offensive play, Doug Price prepares himself for the pass.



Sophs Learn

What was the biggest accomplishment of the J.V. team this year? The J.V. team defeated a lofty JHW team twice and the Henrico Warriors, who were second in the district.

"This year they abolished the ninth grade team so we competed against teams that were made up of mostly sophomores. This was difficult for our young team, especially early in the season," commented Coach Cain.

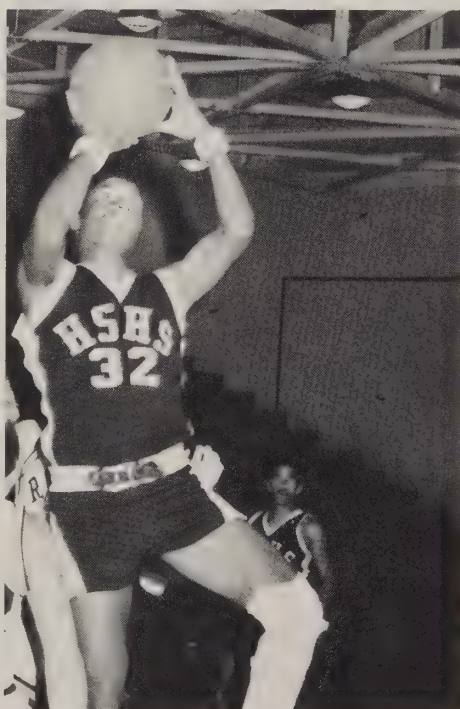
Although the season didn't go as well as expected, Coach Cain said he was pleased with the outcome of the season and should see a major improvement next year.

Russell Davis, a sophomore on the J.V. team, stated, "We were young and inexperienced and one of the shortest teams in the district, but overall I was happy on how the season went." — JFP

J.V. Boys' Basketball

WE	THEY	
HSBS 43	Bruton	
HSBS 62	PH	83
HSBS 52	Petersburg	65
HSBS 54	Hermitage	68
HSBS 53	JHW	49
HSBS 43	Freeman	34
HSBS 36	Hermitage	47
HSBS 63	Lee-Davis	53
HSBS 64	Tucker	51
HSBS 38	Henrico	39
HSBS 61	Petersburg	72
HSBS 59	JHW	58
HSBS 48	Freeman	59
HSBS 35	Lee-Davis	74
HSBS 47	AK	65
HSBS 45	Petersburg	43
HSBS 61	Henrico	59

Won: 8 Lost: 11 Tied 0



Above: Making a shot off the rebound, Marcellus Manuel scores two in a tie game.



Above: Trying to narrow the gap, Keith Rivers scores two points.

FROSH ACHIEVES

According to Coach Boltz, the golf team was better than expected. For the first time in two years, it beat Hermitage twice and Henrico once. "They came in fifth place in the finals," said Boltz.

A freshman, Mike Tignor won fifth place at Regionals, a great achievement for the team. Tignor commented, "I played my best golf at Regionals and I only missed state by two shots." Greg Owens, also a freshman, was considered most improved player.

When asked what made the golf team different from previous ones, Coach Boltz replied, "They took instructions well and they were the youngest team coached." The team consisted of three freshmen, Greg Owens, Brett Banister, and Mike Tignor, as well as sophomores Paul Hitchcock and Glenn Baar. "All team members plan to return next year," said Greg Owens, "and we're going to be even better." — DLS

Golf		
HS	Hermitage	W
SH	JHW	L
S	Henrico	L
	Freeman	W
	Lee-Davis	W
	AK	L
	Tucker	W
	PH	W
	Hermitage	L
	Henrico	L
	Freeman	W
	Lee-Davis	W
	AK	L
	Tucker	W
	PH	L

BELOW: As Paul Hitchcock steps up to the ball, he aims for a birdie.



RIGHT: Overcoming obstacles such as mud and sand enables Mike Tignor to escape a bad position.

2 Hrs. Daily Rx For Success

Love, foul, set — the vocabulary of the tennis team. The team had many players whom they depended on for a good season, including seniors Paul Smith, Roy Satterwhite, junior Carl Bell, and freshmen Naji Salhab and David Hence. Practice consisted of overhand lobbs, backhands, and other drills. A two hour daily practice after school gave the chance to improve skills.

A big boost for the team was when Carl Bell and Roy Satterwhite won the Colonial District doubles championship and set a new school record. Carl's final record was 16-3 and Roy ended the season at 13-3. The leaders of the team were captain Paul Smith and Most Valuable Carl Bell. Coach Scoggin named Naji Salhab Most Improved. — MAH

BELOW: Reacting quickly, Paul Smith returns the ball to win the set.



BOYS TENNIS

HSHS

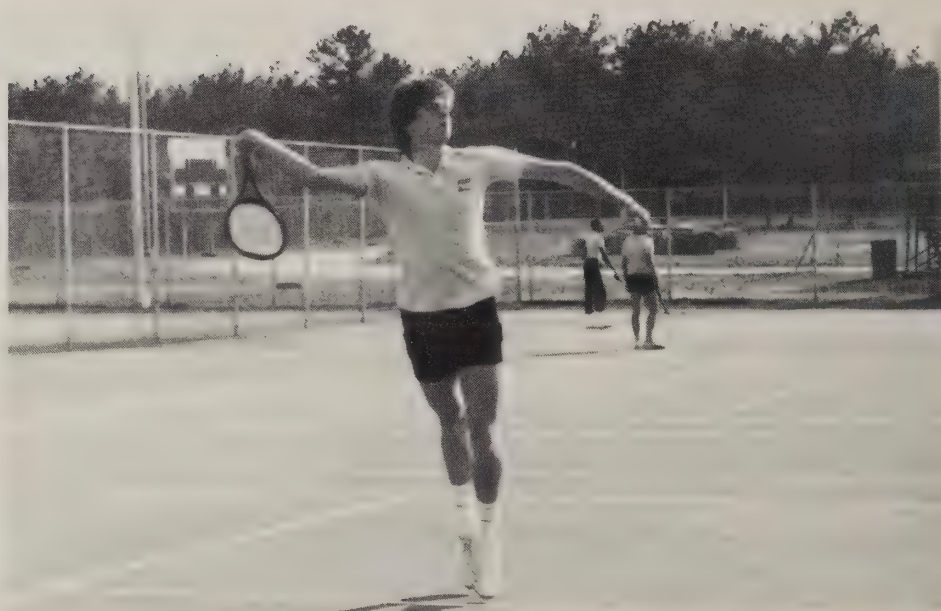
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A.K.
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Hermitage
J.H.W.
Tucker
Freeman
Lee Davis
A.K.
Henrico

THEY

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WINS: 7 LOSSES: 5



ABOVE: In his match against JHW Trojan, Carl Bell completes a successful overhead lob.

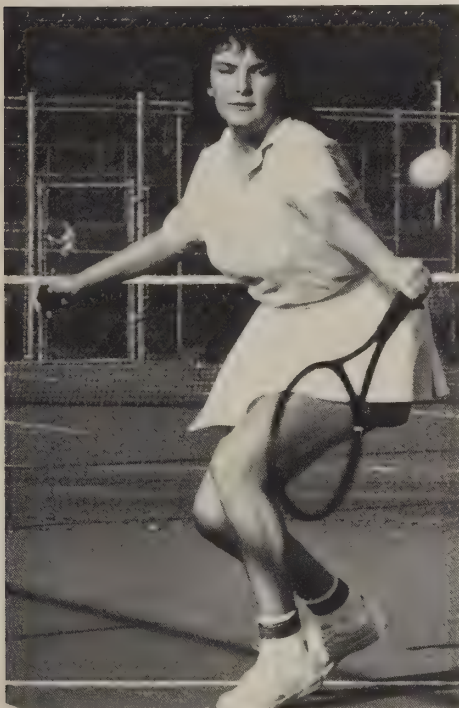
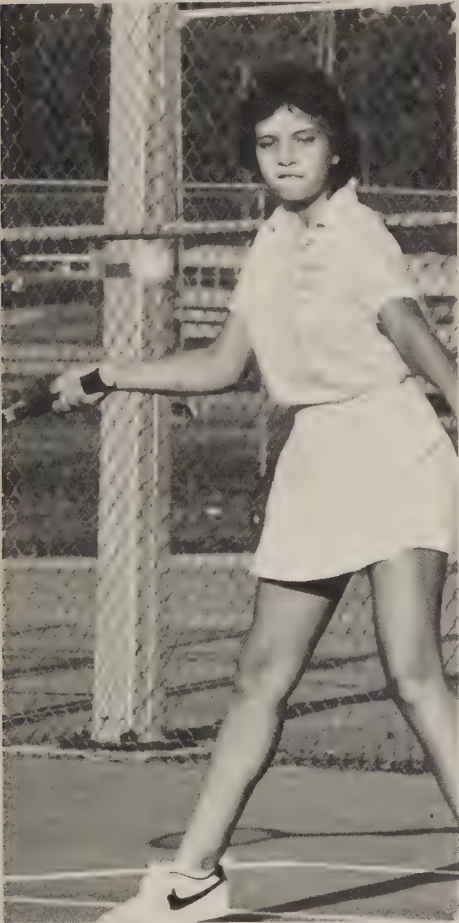
RIGHT: A surprise return by Neil Brooks enables him to win the set.

LEFT: Ray Foster and William Lewis concentrate on their serves and backhand shots.



Practice Perfects

Below: During practice, Sherri Toney lunges toward the ball to win the set.

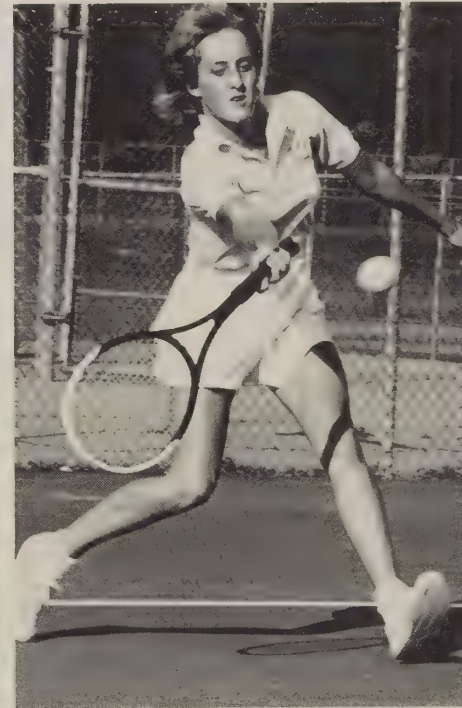


Above: In a match against Freeman, Christi Oxendine clinches the match for a win.

Girls Tennis

HS	SHS		
5		Hermitage	4
1		JHW	7
3		Lee-Davis	6
8		AK	0
3		Hermitage	5
1		JHW	8
0		Trinity	9
0		Tucker	9
0		Freeman	9
2		Lee-Davis	7
9		AK	0
0		Henrico	9

Won: 3 Lost: 9 Tied: 0



Above: A quick forehand by Traci Wheelless proves to be a turning point in the game.

For the first time in its history, the team defeated Hermitage. Coach Scoggin commented, "It was the best we played as a team."

One would find the team working long and hard every day after school except on Fridays. The practices consisted of running laps, working with the ball machine, and other team members in other matches. When the ball machine was in use, Coach Scoggin would adjust the speed to various shots. This also helped in determining a player's strengths and weaknesses.

During the matches one would find the team members who were not playing giving the team members who were support and confidence. When a player won her match, there was a feeling of victory and accomplishment for the entire team.

At the end of the year the team honored the team members with awards. They were: Most-Spirited — Traci Wheelless, Most-Dedicated — Traci Wheelless, Most-Improved — Sarah Buchanan, Most-Valuable — Jamie Wheelless. Even though the team didn't win many games, there was a feeling of satisfaction and success. — JFP —



Above: Making a skillful attempt to save the match, Becky Felts returns the ball.

Breakin' takes off

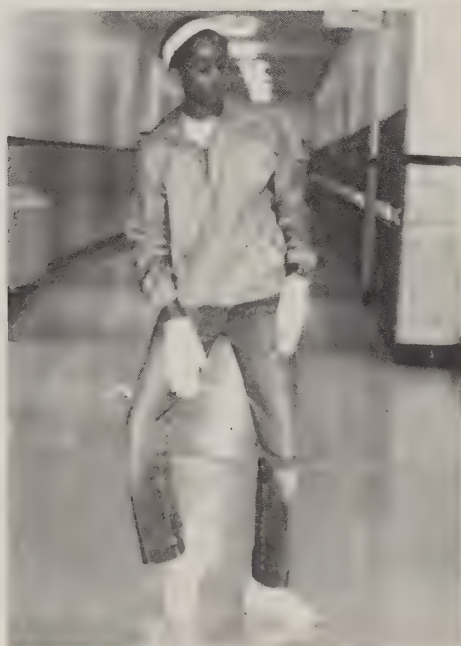
EVERYBODY . . . BREAKDANCE! Breakdancing, the newest form of dancing has become more popular than the twist. Rolling on one's back, shoulders, or spinning on one's head was the system. Many enjoyed combining "Shalimar," which gives the effect of walking on air, with "Popping," where the dancer "breaks up" his body in one constant motion, to work out routines. Some dancing groups enjoyed performing for the school. One such group was the Floor Masters.

Wayne Breedlove, Andrea Cooper, and Rodney Blowe made up the group. The three of them often learned new moves from breakdancing groups such as the New York City Breakdancers, L.A. Breakdancers, and the Lock-Pop Breakers. With every new dance comes a new vocabulary. A *wack* was a person who could not breakdance, at all! If a person was *fresh*, he looked good while he was breakdancing.

A *chill* was a person who was an average dancer. There were also new dance moves that had to be learned and named. Some of the harder moves were the "helicopter," "windmill," and the "top." Andre Cooper stated "anyone who has flexibility, determination, and a good teacher can stop being a wack and start BREAKDANCING!" — RMM, SLF



ABOVE: It takes strong arms for Rodney Blowe to strike a handstand pose.



LEFT: White gloves add to the effect of popping for Rodney Blowe.



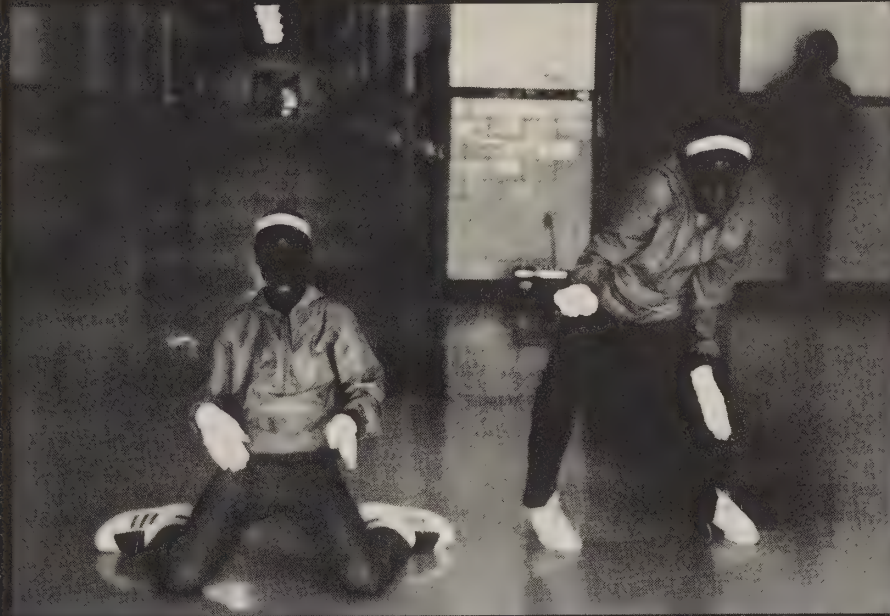
RIGHT: While ticking, Andre Cooper looks almost mechanical.



LEFT: Floor Masters, Andre Cooper and Rodney Blowe pop to "Jam On It."



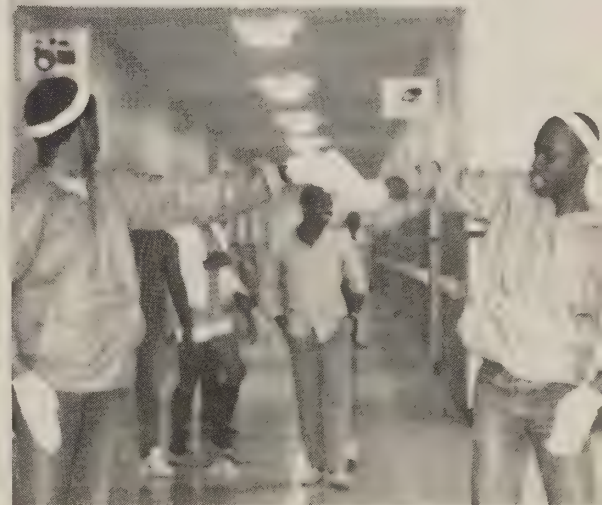
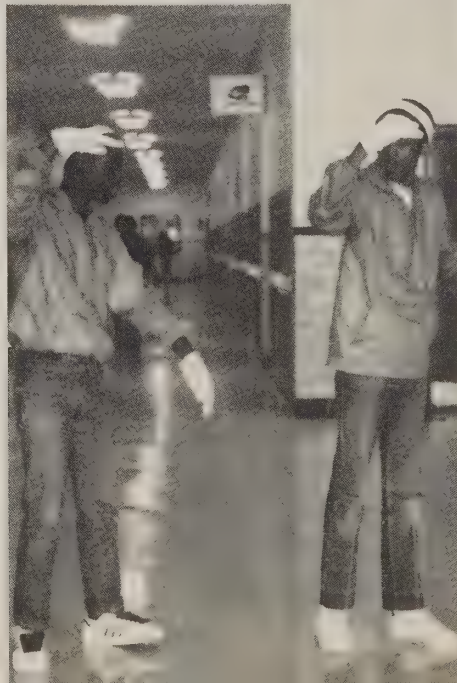
ABOVE: After spinning, Andre Cooper strikes his "pose."



BELOW: Enjoying their audience, Andre Cooper and Rodney Blowe throw a wave.

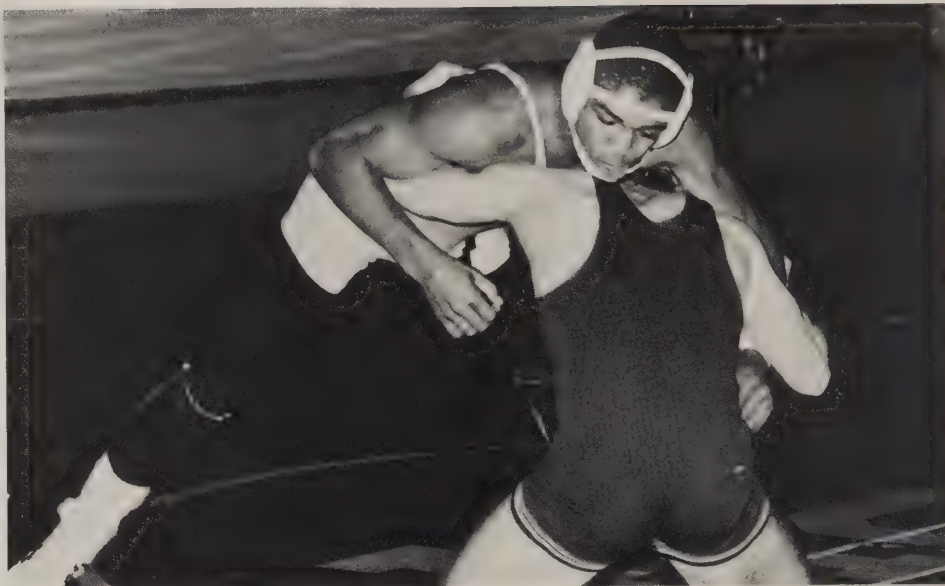
ABOVE: Proving that they are truly "Floor Masters," Rodney Blowe and Andre Cooper tick, which is a delayed breaking down motion.

RIGHT: Preparing to throw a wave, Andre Cooper and Rodney Blowe jam to "Reckless."



KENNY EXCELS

"A young wrestling team, according to Coach Pennington," ended up second in the district," Bernard Kenny was the Richmond Christmas Tournament champion, regional champion, and finished second in the state tournament. "I was amazed," said Bernard. "The competition was much harder and I didn't expect to go as far as I did. It was a great accomplishment." Four of the victories came down to the last match with Mike Fisher winning for the team." The team did a much better job than I expected," said Coach Pennington, "while there are four seniors leaving, we still have experience returning at eleven weight classes, so next year looks promising." — DLS



Above: To gain advantage of his opponent, Bernard Kenny tries a take down.

Wrestling		
HSHS		They
45	Hopewell	24
43	York	20
30	Stafford	44
52	P.H.	18
27	Freeman	37
42	Tucker	27
56	A-K	6
32	Hermitage	26
37	Varina	27
30	M.W.	27
35	Henrico	24
28	Lee Davis	35
42	N. Stafford	15
44	Monacan	44
Won — 10 Lost — 4 Tied — 0		

Below: Trying to pin his opponent, Mike Fisher shows his skills.



Frise tops

Youth and inexperience plague any team and the softball team was no different. Yet co-captains Lisa Etter, Laura Martin, and Christine Young led the team to satisfying victories over AK, JHW, and St. Gertrudes.

Voted best offensive player, Julie Frise also made the all-district team. Robin O'Neil, the team's best defensive player, was slated to be a future team captain. Laura Martin was deemed Most Dedicated, Christine Young, Most Valuable, and Tonya Hester was voted Most Improved.

Even losses provided experience and the opportunity to grow and improve. This improvement should add the satisfaction of a winning season to the joy of playing.

BELOW: Robin O'Neil concentrates on the ball.



BELOW: Laura Martin races to homeplate.



ABOVE: Third Baseman Laura Martin catches a line drive.

SOFTBALL SCORES

HS	HS	THEY
3	Henrico	8
7	St. Gertrudes	0
4	Hermitage	12
2	Lee Davis	14
5	Tucker	8
3	Freeman	2
8	J.H.W.	0
3	Patrick Henry	11
20	A.K.	15
1	Lee Davis	6
7	St. Gertrudes	0
1	Hermitage	8
0	Henrico	17
25	J.H.W.	12
6	Freeman	15
0	Tucker	7
16	A.K.	6
13	Patrick Henry	18

WINS: 7 LOSSES: 11

Tucker Defeated

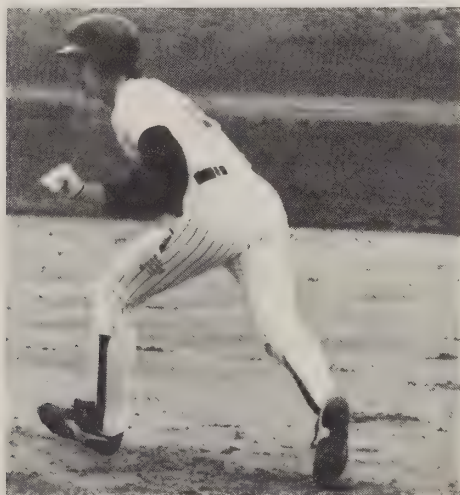
One of the biggest highlights for this year's varsity baseball team was defeating the no. 1 team, Tucker, 6-4. Frankie Pridemore stated, "We were happy to have defeated the no. 1 team, and will continue our victories."

The team had a very successful season with 14 wins and 4 losses. Coach Metzger stated, "This is one of the best teams I've coached since I've been teaching here; they've worked especially hard all season and it paid off. The team had a lot of talent and the seniors will be missed next year."

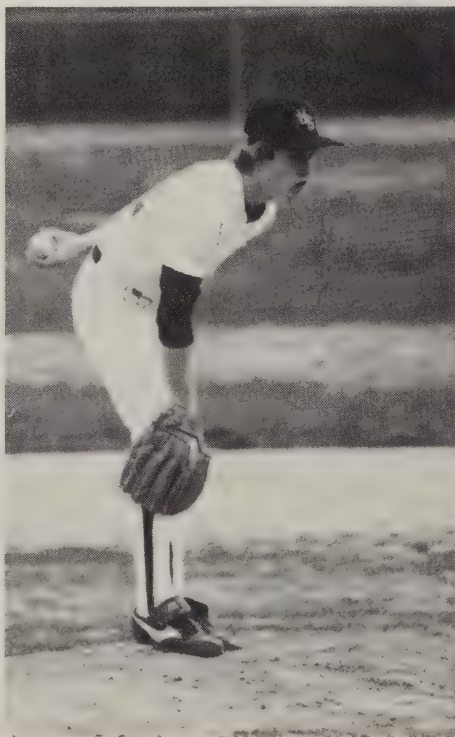
Special awards were given to Most Valuable — Mike Walden, Most Improved — Tom Pack, Team before self — Wayne Meade, Coaches Award — Donnie Goodman.

"The season went extremely well," stated Coach Metzger, "and there were no disappointments because with the final record of 14-4 the season was definitely a success." — JFP

Below: Before the game, Coach Metzger has a conference with the team.



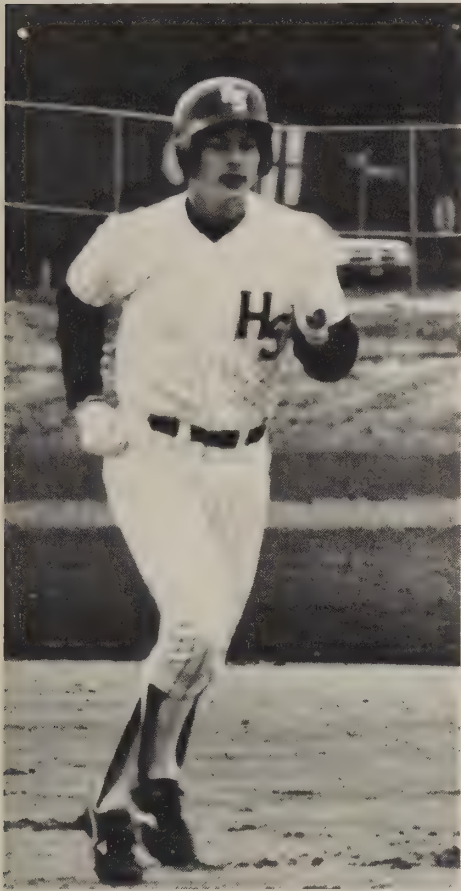
Above: As the pitch is thrown, Doug Price steals second base.



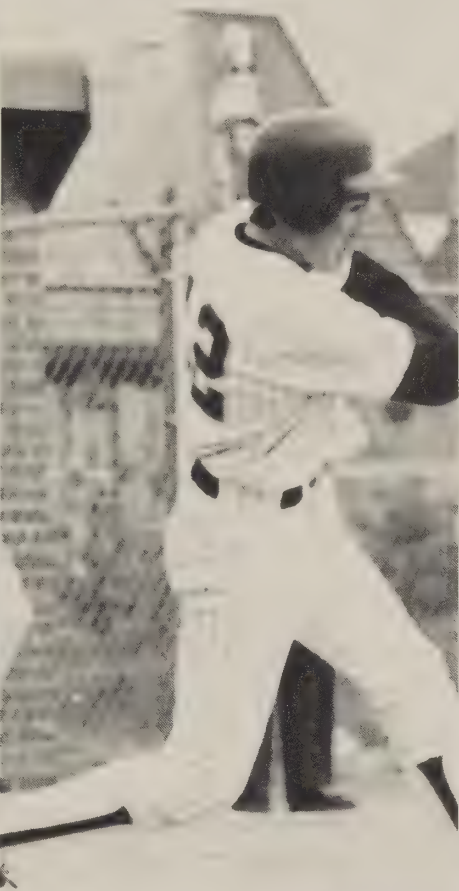
ABOVE: Needing one more strike, Frankie Pridemore watches for the call.

Varsity Baseball		
HS	SHS	THEY
21	E.C. Glass	1
10	E.C. Glass	8
6	Hermitage	1
1	Henrico	9
10	JHW	3
3	Freeman	2
2	Tucker	5
21	AK	3
6	PH	2
1	Henrico	0
0	Lee-Davis	8
1	Hermitage	0
14	JHW	4
6	Tucker	4
7	Freeman	2
10	AK	4
3	PH	1
9	Lee-Davis	12
Won: 14 Lost: 4 Tied: 0		

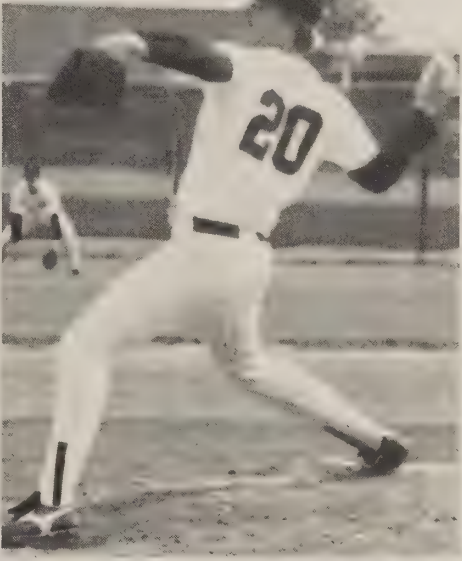
BELOW: After hitting a home run, Curtis Robert-son nears home plate.



BELOW: With two outs and two runners on base, Otis Talley hits a grand slam.



BELOW: In the ninth, Raymond Hooper strikes the batter out.



ABOVE: While waiting on the batter, David Perkins attempts to steal a base.

PLAY WITH HUSTLE

Playing with lots of hustle and enthusiasm, the j.v. baseball team ended fifth in the final standings. Although there were a lot of illnesses and injuries to overcome, according to Coach Cain, the team worked together.

This was Coach David Cain's first year of coaching j.v. baseball. Coach Cain

commented, "I think the team adjusted well to a new coach." Three team members, John Talley, Shawn Davis and Bubbie Angle, played on the varsity team for the last three games of the season. It was a season of great accomplishments. DLS



Left: Scoring another run, Montey Tarlton slides into homebase.



Above: After hitting a home run, Bert Martin slides into the plate.

J.V. Baseball		
HSHS		They
5	Hermitage	6
6	Henrico	5
32	JHW	1
0	Tucker	7
4	Freeman	10
15	A-K	1
0	P.H.	4
1	Lee-Davis	8
1	Henrico	11
4	Hermitage	6
9	JHW	0
1	Tucker	19
3	Freeman	5
9	A-K	0
1	Lee-Davis	8
5	P.H.	7
Won: 5 Lost: 11 Tied 0		



Above: Bunting the ball, Bobby Pack brings a player home.

RIGHT: Dribbling the ball downfield, Angelo Pascale tries to score a goal.

Soccer				
WE			THEY	
HS	HS	Thomas Dale	4	
HS	HS	Goochland	2	
HS	HS	Lee Davis	5	
HS	HS	AK	1	
HS	HS	Hermitage	4	
HS	HS	Freeman	3	
HS	HS	Tucker	4	
HS	HS	Hermitage	1	
HS	HS	Henrico	6	
HS	HS	PH	2	
HS	HS	Lee-Davis	4	
HS	HS	JHW	1	
HS	HS	AK	2	
HS	HS	Prince George	1	
Won: 3 Lost: 10 Tied: 1				



Jones Is New

One of the biggest changes for this year's soccer team was their new coach, Mr. Ted Jones. Bobby Trainum commented, "Having a new coach, the team had to adjust to his new ways of teaching; also we were a young team and that affected our season as well.

Although the season did not go as expected, Coach Jones said they played well in tough matches and only lost four games by one each. Since the team lost six seniors last year, it was difficult to build a tough competitive team. Coach Jones stated, "We should see a major improvement in both the turn out and the results of the soccer team next year."

— JFP



Above: Defensive player Andy Grove blocks off a kick from Lee-Davis opponent.



Above: Forward Donald Melhako steals the ball from a Hermitage player.



Above: Playing against a tough opponent, Ricky Benson tries to outwit him.

BAD BREAKS

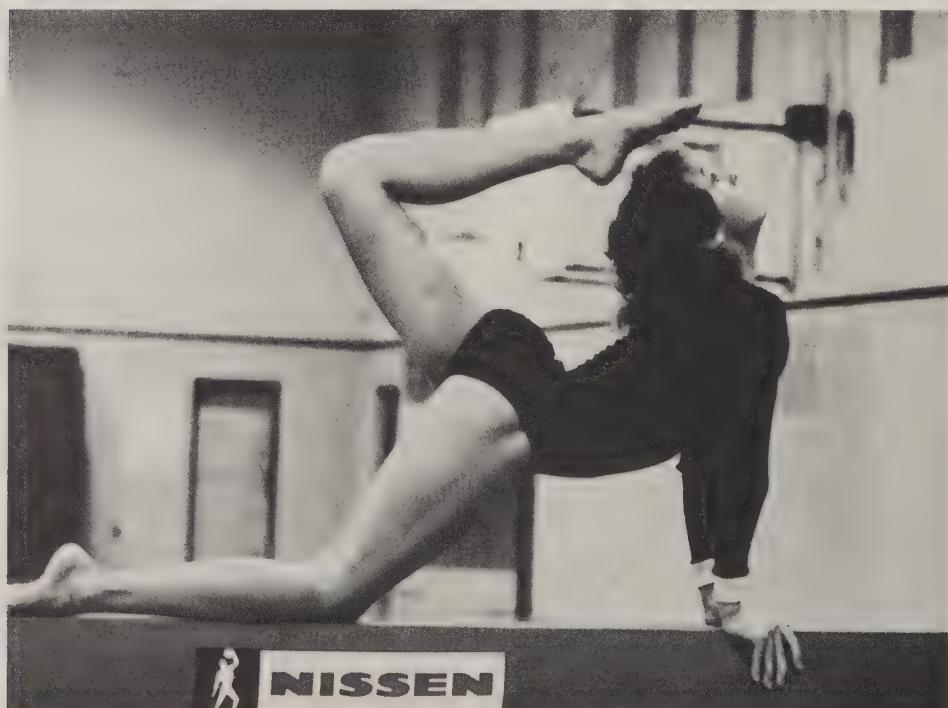
What does it take to be a good gymnast? A lot of time and training," said Coach Wise. The girls have started out taking gymnastics at an early age. So why did the team have such a bad season? "The team could have been twice as good if there weren't so many injuries," said Coach Wise. Natalie Williams broke her arm, which put her out of competition for the entire season. Traci Wheelless was out for the first two meets with a sprained ankle and Nikki Tarlton also broke her arm. "The team ranked only seventh in the final league standing," said Wise, "but next year should be outstanding." Natalie Williams will be competing again as well as two freshmen.

Tracy Wheelless was considered most valuable. Most improved was Jamie Wheelless and most spirited was Angie Murphy. The best on the beam went to Francine Lyons. Sharon Fuquay was best on uneven bars as well as the vault, and Angie Murphy was the best on the floor. **DLS**

Below: During a gymnastics competition, Francine Lyons performs her routine on the balance beam.



Below: While waiting for the music to begin, Traci Wheelless sits in a graceful pose.

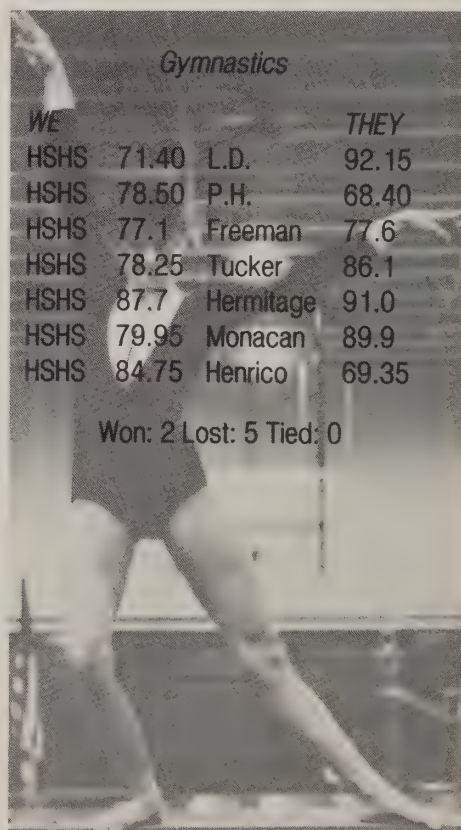


Above: While completing a beam exercise, Jamie Wheelless shows perfect form.

Gymnastics

WE			THEY
HSHS	71.40	L.D.	92.15
HSHS	78.50	P.H.	68.40
HSHS	77.1	Freeman	77.6
HSHS	78.25	Tucker	86.1
HSHS	87.7	Hermitage	91.0
HSHS	79.95	Monacan	89.9
HSHS	84.75	Henrico	69.35

Won: 2 Lost: 5 Tied: 0





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Records Fall

Many records were broken by the track team this season. They were set by senior captains Bob Christian and Theron Davis. Bob Christian received title of State Champ for shot-put at 57'4", breaking the school record by two inches. Theron Davis was ranked third in the nation by *Track and Field News* in the long jump.

Theron also broke a school record of 23'9" by jumping 24'2½".

There were also two other players who broke records.

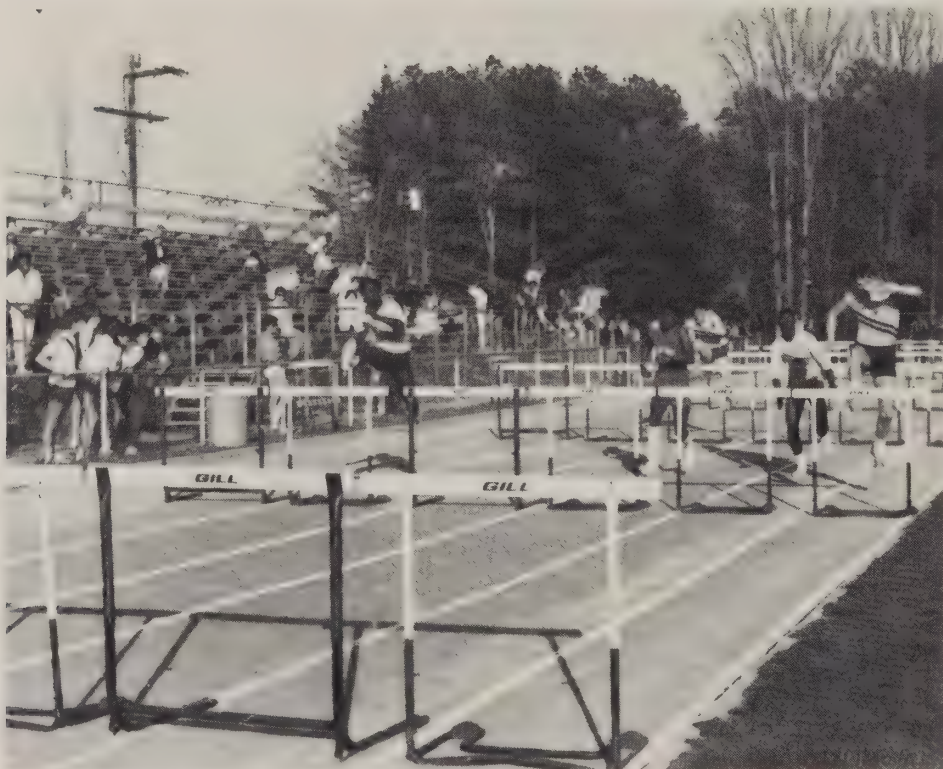
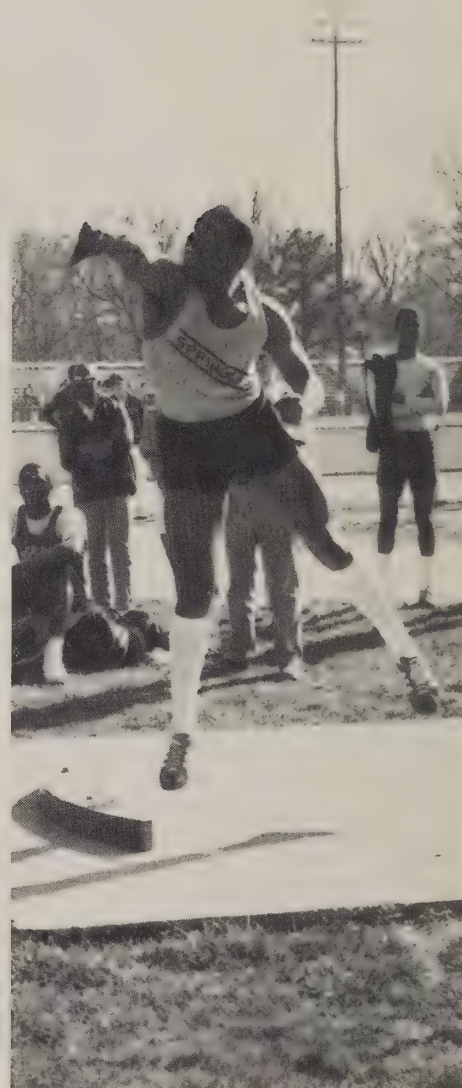
They were Anthony Bowman, high jumping 6'7" on his first time, and Aston McCatty winning the regionals as a tenth grader. Said Coach Spain, "Many injuries that involved many important meets kept us from winning. Theron received a hamstring and Bob received shin splints."

The freshmen of the team did an outstanding job and Coach Spain said he would be looking forward to working with them again. — MAH

BELOW: Bobby Brandon clears the bar.



BELOW: The right angle and strength are important for Bob Christian to throw the disk.



ABOVE: A high hurdler concentrates on his timing and accuracy, while competing against Patrick Henry.

1984 TRACK SCORES

HSHS

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Freeman

PH.

Lee Davis

Hermitage

J.H.W.

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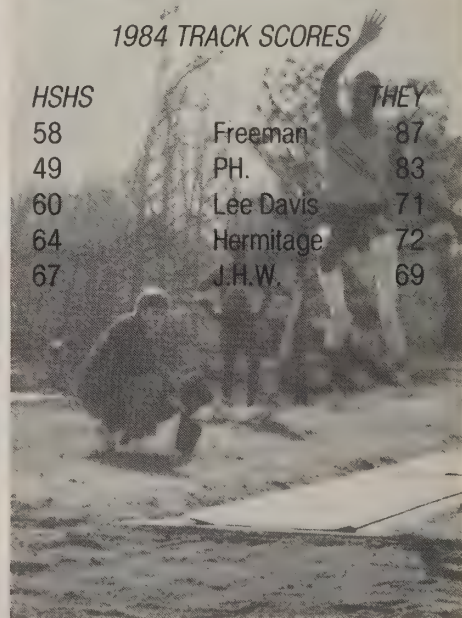
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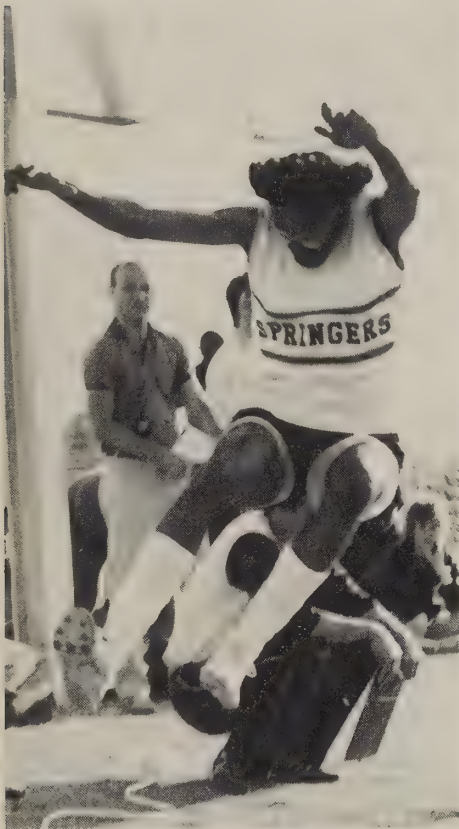
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Below: Team member Tonya Evans struggles for an extra foot in the long jump.



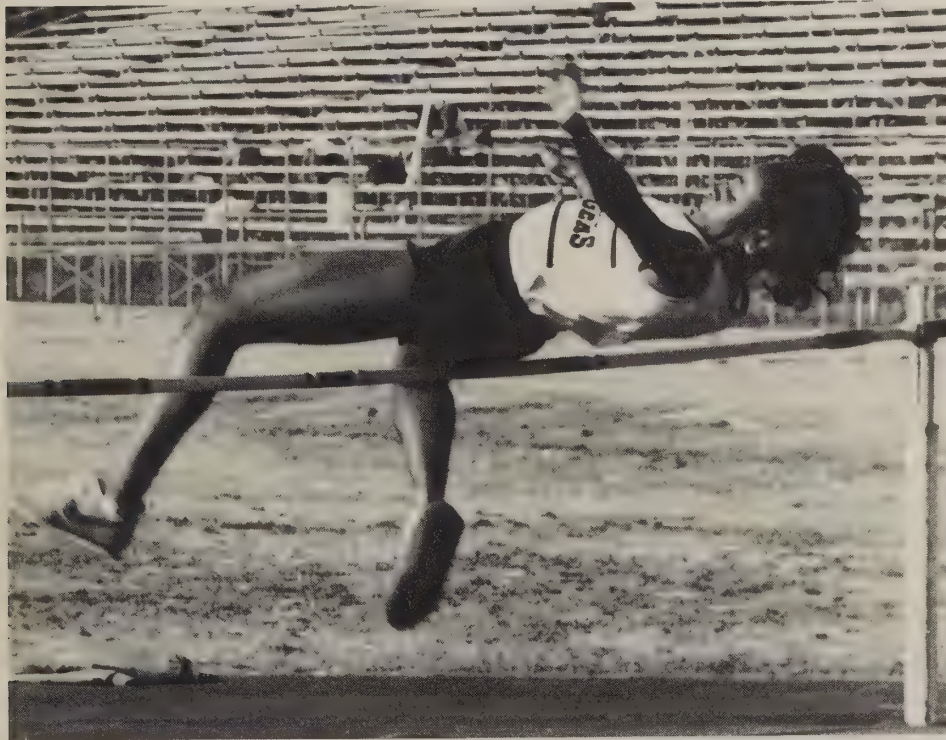
Below: On her second throw, Vickie Perry tries to win first place in the discus.



Records Set

Young and inexperienced teams do not expect to have much success, but the track team did have individual success with new school records set by Nicole David for the mile (5:26:1), and Tonya Evans set the new record for the hurdles, 16.9. She also won 1st place in the mile relay. The team members were Lisa Thomas, Nicole David, Matilda Armstead, and Denise Washington.

Ms. Cullen stated, "I thought we had a good season considering we were young and had a lot of injuries." — JFP



Above: Junior Denise Washington leaps across the bar at her first attempt.

Girl's Track

HSHS	TEAM	TIME
49	Freeman	65
45	PH	70
43	Hermitage	65
22	Lee-Davis	85
17	JHW	97
65	Lucker	49

Won: 1 Lost: 5 Tied: 0

A black and white photograph of a female athlete running on a track. She is wearing a white singlet with "SPRINGERS" on the front and dark shorts. She is in a running motion, with her arms and legs in a dynamic pose. The background shows a grassy field and a fence.

What is FCA?

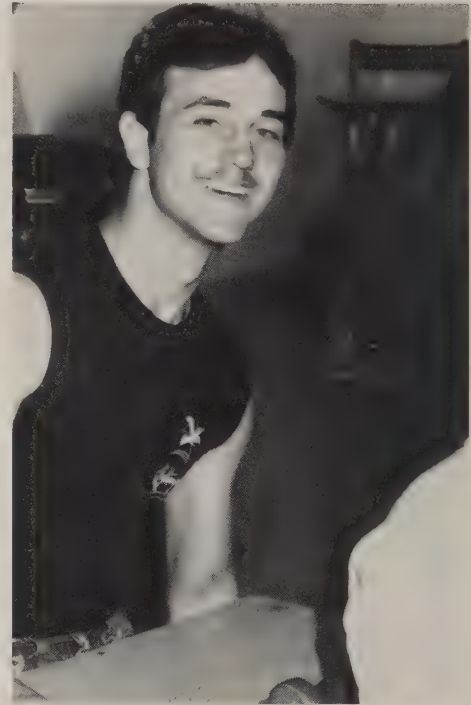
What is FCA? Many people asked that question this year. FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is an organization for those people who are Christians and take part in some type of sport.

FCA had many activities such as cookouts, fund raisers, trips to college basketball games, and having college athletes come to talk to members about peer pressure and how to become a better Christian. Ms. Cullen, one of the clubs sponsors, said, "This club is very active

and has 30 members, which is excellent for a first year organization."

At the beginning of the year FCA officers were selected. The officers were President, Wayne Meade, Vice President, Mike Tyler, Secretary, Tangela Foster, Treasurer, Willie Wood, Membership Chairman, Andy Grove, and Historian, Nikki Tarlton. These officers made FCA successful throughout the year, and FCA will continue to stand out among other clubs. — JFP, YDC

Discussing a new fund raiser, Mike Giles finds time to share a joke.



President Wayne Meade greets a new member during their monthly meeting.



#10 Troy Pearson successfully completes a play he had learned during practice.

People

in academics

MINDS REEL

Academics . . . Just a mention of the word sent minds reeling. Visions of paper, pencils and books popped into students' heads: the miles of notes, the countless pencils and pens, and all the tests and quizzes.

Some may have thought that all the work was in vain, but most considered it part of getting a much-needed education. The hardest parts were listening to lectures for seven periods, as well as all the painstaking research for special projects and reports.

In retrospect, students had a feeling of accomplishment rather than relief. They felt that their time had not been wasted, and all of their hard work had paid off.

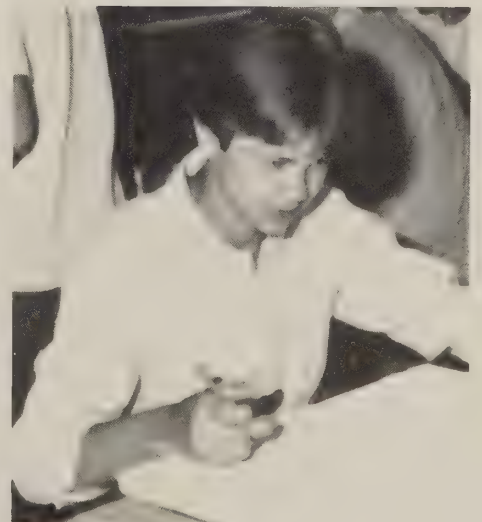
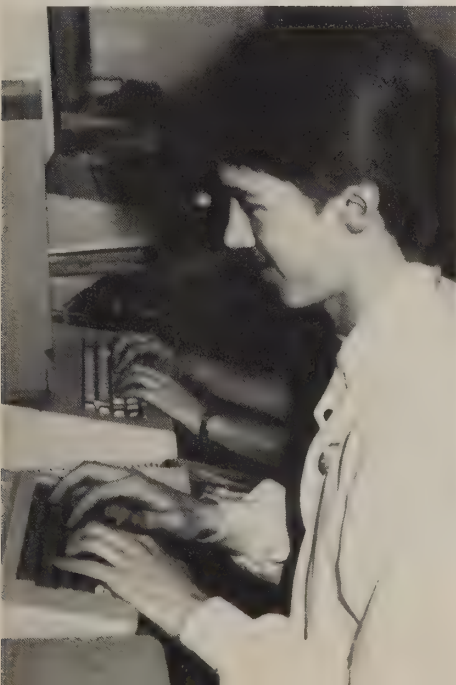
— D.A.L.



ABOVE: During her English class, Yen Nguyen reads her essay.

RIGHT: Concentrating on a poster design, Bobby Trainum studies a picture for reference.

LEFT: Working on an Apple II, Doug Hobson finishes a computer program.



ENGLISH, MORE THAN RULES

Most students viewed English as just another required course. What they did not realize was that English offered more than grammar rules and vocabulary. Along with basic grammar rules, students studied new words which greatly expanded their vocabulary, as well as literature by the great authors, which helped them appreciate reading.

Another part of some English classes was the writing of term papers. Some classes were allowed to write on topics of their choice, while others had assigned topics. Students' opinions on term papers varied greatly. Some enjoyed the challenge of writing, while others thought that it was a bother, mostly due to the large amount of reading required.

Students' opinions of English as a course varied just as much. Some enjoyed working with words and rules, while others preferred more technical subjects, such as math or science.

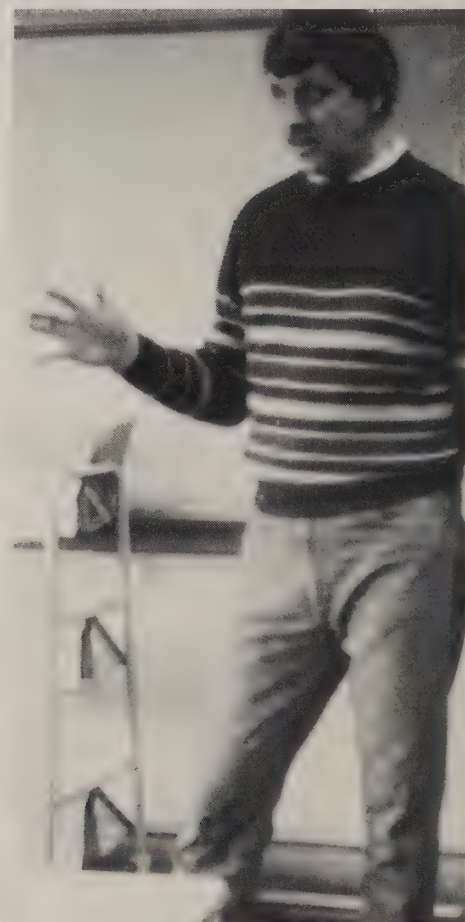
— D.A.L.



ABOVE: Before the bell, Chris Monison finishes up his vocabulary list.

RIGHT: In answering a question, Mr. Fox emphasizes an additional point concerning sentence structure.

BELOW: Paper in hand, David Johnson puts a homework assignment on the board.



MATH, MAJOR PART OF SOCIETY

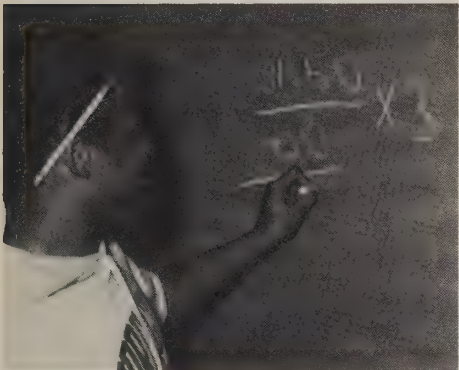
Addition, subtraction, equations, formulas . . . Most students faced these types of problems in their math classes, starting with algebra as a freshman.

Some students took only two years of math, algebra and geometry, to satisfy graduation requirements, while others elected to continue their math studies.

These math-oriented students took Algebra II and then went on to math analysis as preparation for a career in a math-related field. Other students jumped on the technology bandwagon by enrolling in the computer programming classes. These classes taught students BASIC programming language, while also

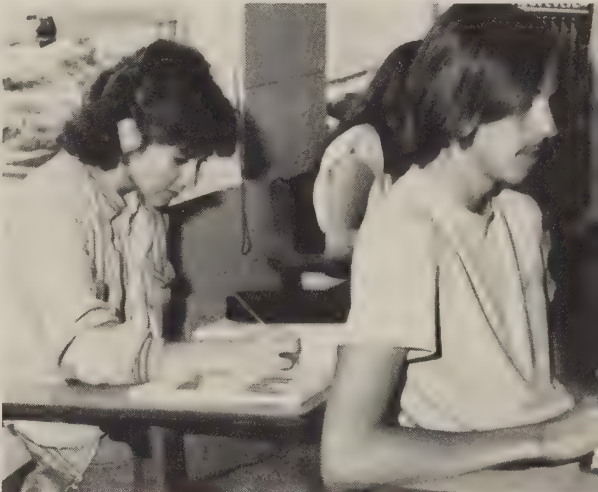
showing them practical applications for computers in society.

Because math seemed such an integral part of society, students viewed math as more of a necessity than an option. They also thought that math provided a greater understanding of the environment.



RIGHT: During 3rd period, Cherie Smith and Eric Martin work on new material.

LEFT: In order to find the answer, John Robinson uses a formula.



ABOVE: Kelly Saunders uses the last minutes of class to start on a homework assignment.

LEFT: Just to be sure, Kim Agee double checks a problem.

MAN, WOMAN, CHILD AND PIG

In science, students got the chance to answer many puzzling questions about life and its make-up. Questions about the origin of the universe to the parts of the body were answered.

In physical science, students learned about the stars and different aspects of the universe. They also did scientific notation, later expanded in chemistry.

During biology and advanced biology, students learned things from the breakdown of simple sugars to the dissection of pigs. Even though biology is taken two years before advanced biology, both classes were able to dissect pigs. Unlike biology, advanced biology students didn't stop at the heart

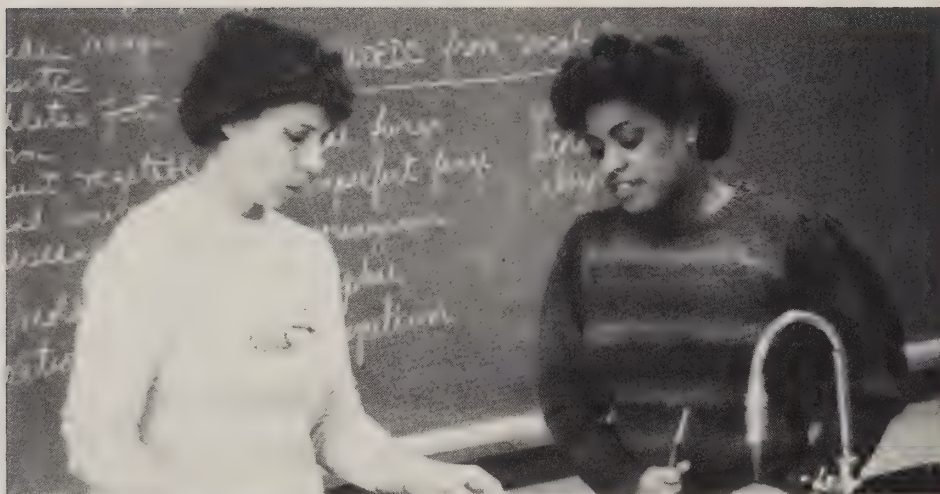
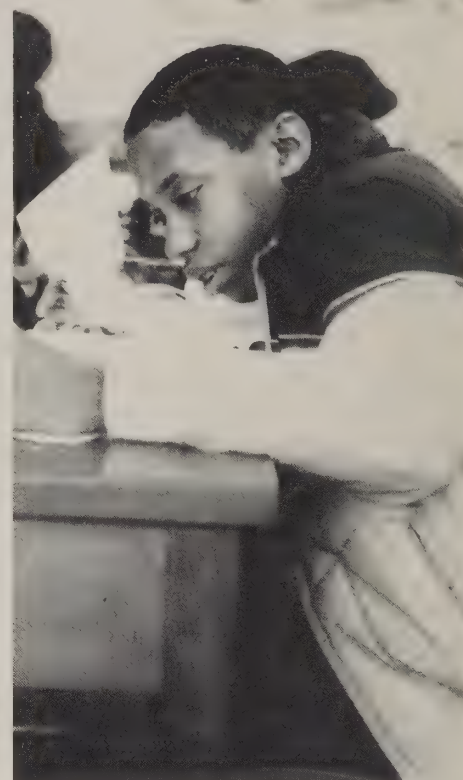
and lungs.

They continued to dissect eyes, brain, ears, etc. By doing this they could further their knowledge of the human organs in terms of their relationship to the organs of a pig. Darlene Crutchfield commented, "I always looked at cutting animals up as nasty, but I was really surprised at how the different organs looked."

Even though science was required for only two years, many students found themselves taking three and sometimes four years of it. For some, it was the challenge of the many experiments, while others felt it was the chance to answer many questions, and pave the way for new ones.

-DJM

BELOW: During his biology class, Tim Edwards finishes up his homework before the bell rings.



ABOVE: After finishing her test, Lauren Kennedy waits to receive her homework from Mrs. Jones.



LEFT: Ready to begin an experiment, Corlette James and Scottie Lowry set up for a lab.



ABOVE: As she reads the test grades, Mrs. Murray smiles at one student's enthusiasm.

BELOW: During her third period, Mrs. Mannion helps Sharon Fuquay with her homework as Leslyn Barret looks on.



WHY HISTORY?

Most students thought of history as just a class in which to learn who discovered what and when. Besides that, they were able to receive answers to many puzzling questions.

As one walked through the history hall, he may have heard discussions ranging from current events, the World Wars, or the elections, as well as many other topics. Nevertheless, the teachers' eagerness for discussion made the class much more pleasant and informative.

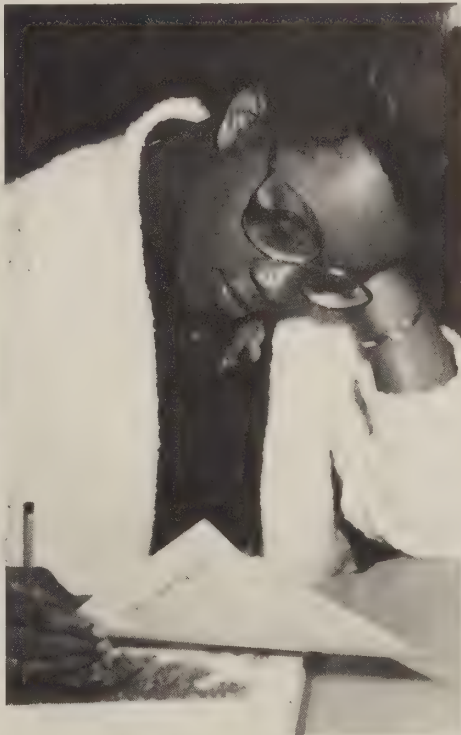
By the second year, students began to stop looking upon the class as a must, but instead saw it as a bridge between now and the past. They also realized the importance of understanding the past, since so much of the governmental procedures and world affairs derived from it.
— DJM



ABOVE: Before class begins, Kim Hoge and Willis Lonzer admire a collection of Early American vessels.



LEFT: With time left in class, Bobby Bridges begins his homework.



ABOVE: Before the bell rings, Antoinette Brown finishes up her homework.



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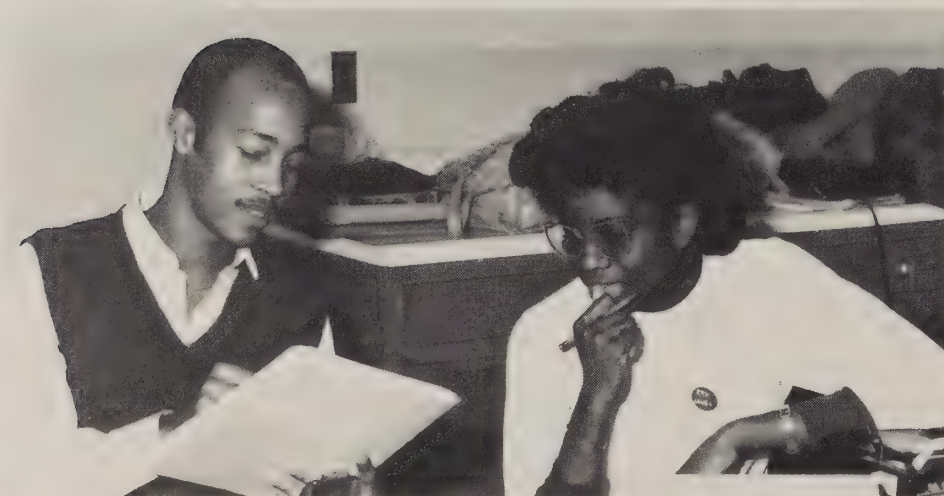
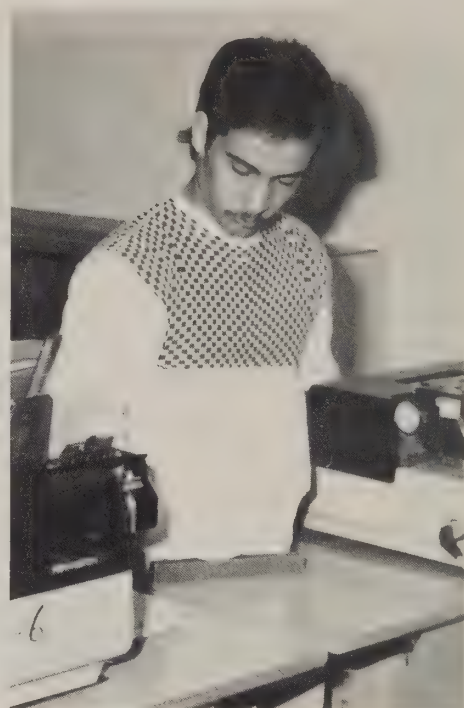
If one walked through the business department, typewriter keys popped, key punchers clicked, and computer printouts rang. Those were just a few of the sounds that could be heard from the many rooms.

Because business ranged from job interviews to tax returns, it benefited all students, not just those who were planning on making it their future. Tangela Foster stated, "My business class covered such a wide range of items that I decided to take two this year."

Accounting, office skills, and computer programming were just a few of the classes offered. Accounting focused on keeping records in the form of balance sheets, journals, and ledgers. While office skills focused on filing and dictation, computer programming taught the students how to actually program an Apple II computer.

With the help of the business courses and the increased computer courses, students were even better prepared for the new world of technology. DJM

BELOW: While typing the heading of a letter, Paul Smith checks his abbreviations.



ABOVE: After typing a page, Scotty Jones points out his mistakes to Altrice Smith.

LEFT: As Linwood Smith explains his program, Miss Collins listens attentively.



ABOVE: Before the bell rings, Donnie Goodman finishes up a business letter.

BELOW: Preparing for mock-homecoming, Bonnie Cosner, Octavia Little, Tuwanda Wynn, and Lisa Mabry try on gowns.



What's that Smell?

What was that smell? One could always smell something baking when walking through the main hall upstairs. Depending on which period one walked down the hall, the aroma could have been coming from either a catering or home economic class. Other classes offered by the home economic department included Child Care I and II, senior family living, clothing management, and food management. Taking these classes allowed some students to enjoy planning for their futures. Catering and child care were geared to career-seeking students. In clothing and food management students learned about fashions and fads and managing a gourmet restaurant. Home Economics I and II taught students to sew, cook, and about home life and babysitting. Senior family living provided a non-skills course for seniors to discuss personal development, family, dating, and marriage. This class also held a mock wedding and reception. Preparation for the future was important to the students who took home economic classes, and the classes allowed them to have fun while learning fundamentals of life.

-RMM and CT



ABOVE: While making brownies, Debbie Garbett changes to a larger bowl.

LEFT: Preparing macaroni and cheese, Stephan Brooks stirs it constantly.

POLICE VISIT DRIVER'S ED.

Becoming a sophomore didn't only mean the end of the freshman jokes or the ordering of class rings; it also meant the chance to get one's driver's license.

Taking Driver's Ed. was one of the most important aspects of the sophomore year. Many students took the class with the intention of watching a few movies, driving around the parking lot a few times, and then becoming an instant driver. Once they began the class, they realized it was a lot like any of their other classes. There were a lot of notes, homework assignments, and discussions.

Driver's Ed. was divided into classroom and range/simulator. While in the classroom, students held many discussions concerning drunk driving and driving safety. They also had visitors like

Officer Stanley of the county police department, who talked to the classes about different aspects of driving correctly.

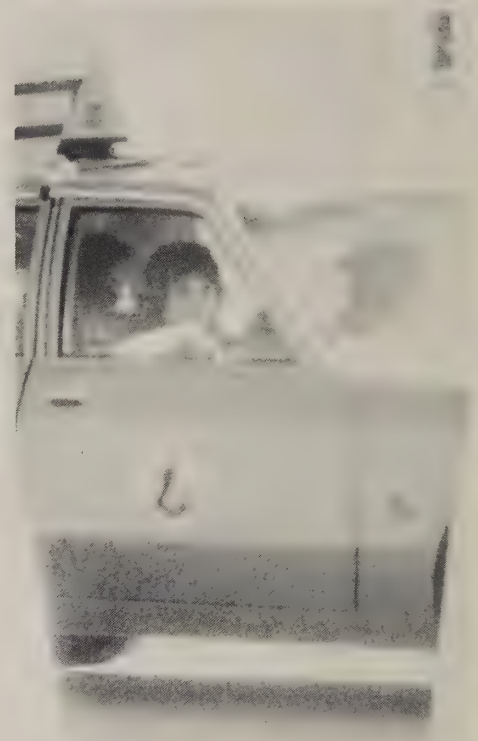
During the simulator, student sat in automobile mockups while watching driving films and acting accordingly.

During the range, students had the chance to drive actual cars through a course designed to help students learn to control and maneuver a car.

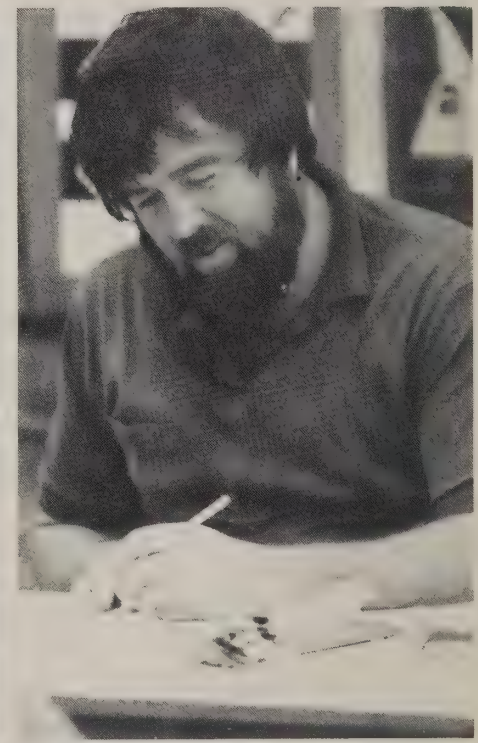
Students were surprised when they realized that as much time and effort were required in Driver's Ed. as in their other courses. However, they had to admit that it was worth all of their effort to be able to receive their license and quickly put it to use.

DJM

BELOW: While approaching a turn, students check for other cars.



ABOVE: Before beginning, students wait for Coach Wade's instructions.
94 DRIVER'S EDUCATION



ABOVE: Before the bell rings, Coach Wade finishes grading a set of quizzes.

BELOW: Mary Anthony and Christie Clark keep their eye on the ball during a game of table tennis.



P.E. OFFERED VARIETY

Upon entering the gym during any given period one would see and hear at least fifty P.E. students playing basketball, volleyball, or any of the other team or individual activities available. However, these activities were not always limited to the confines of the gym. Outdoors, students participated in touch football, track events, archery, tennis, and golf.

Most students enjoyed P.E. with a few exceptions. Some felt that two weeks in a classroom studying health was too much, even though an equal amount of time was spent participating in athletic activities.

Among the newer things, a revised grading system was introduced, based on the old scale. The new system was warmly welcomed by the P.E. department. The updated system worked well, as one teacher commented, "It had been needed for a long time." — D.A.L.



ABOVE: Paying close attention, Kristie Robertson prepares to return the serve.

LEFT: Students in Coach Bazzrea's 3rd period compete for a rebound.

RIGHT: During the height and weight check, Brent Atkinson is surprised to find that Billy O'Connell grew three inches.



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THEY OFFERED MORE

"I'm taking a foreign language only because it is required for college acceptance," was a comment heard from many students. Although the intrigue of learning a new language attracted some students to sign up for a foreign language, a majority of students viewed taking a foreign language as a bother.

Once enrolled, the students found the class enjoyable. Vocabulary, verb forms, and sentence building were all part of the curriculum. The teachers enjoyed teaching just as much or more than the students enjoyed participating. After the year was over the students were glad they had signed up.

Three new teachers joined the foreign language faculty. Mrs. Gooss, and Mrs. Tucker, who both came from Fairfield, and Mrs. McKearney, from New York, were welcome additions to the department. — D.A.L.

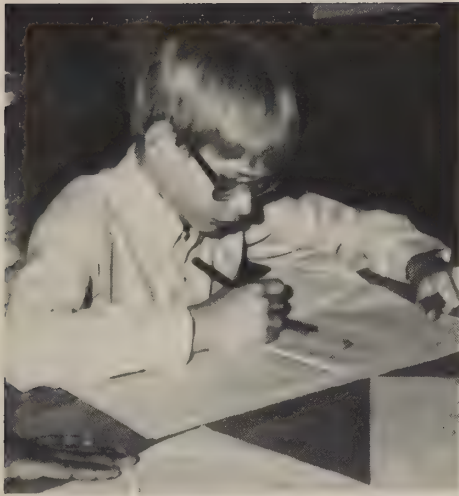
RIGHT: Admiring a Spanish project, Kevin Martin smiles at the accomplishment.

BELOW: Mike Hall states his point of view on a Mexican painting.

RIGHT: Jamie Abrams listens intently to a question concerning an upcoming assignment.

BELOW: During class, Becky Felts concentrates on a vocabulary assignment.





LEFT: While sketching a man, Matt Fitzgerald tries to equalize the proportions.

BELOW: Trying to finish his picture, Joey Norris uses white paint for touch up.



Art Comes Alive!

Color, lines, shapes, and textures were all elements of design found in the art rooms. Pictures and sculptures by the students seemed to come alive as they filled Mr. Wise's and Ms. Stratton's rooms.

The student's daily tasks differed. They studied works by George Segal, Picasso, Rembrandt, Leonardo DeVinci and many others. They were also responsible for sketching and painting pictures throughout the year, the better of which were displayed in the library with the students' names.

Mr. Wise and Ms. Stratton, tried to give their students a better understanding of art by visiting the Virginia Museum. The students recognized many techniques of value and shading studied in the classroom. CT and KRH



ABOVE: Adjusting the pole, Sylvester Taylor decides where to place the basketball player.



RIGHT: Molding the head, Bobby Christian finishes his sculpture.

How Do You Spell Success? — BAND

How many hours did the band practice this summer? — approximately 200! They finally paid off when the band won sixteen awards in three competitions. They demonstrated their enthusiasm when supporting the football team. Though the football team did not have a winning season, the band continually supported them. Band director, Mr. Joyner, and bandfront director, Mrs. Cook, enjoyed the students and the feeling of accomplishment that the students felt after a perfectly executed performance. Though many of the student devoted much of their time to band, they did not think of it as a possible career. Mr. Joyner and Mrs. Cook felt that the band would have many good times on their spring trip, and they were right. - C.T.

RIGHT: Keeping to the beat, the drummers anticipate another first place ribbon.



BELOW: While marching in the Homecoming parade, the flute players await their cue to resume play.



RIGHT: After the Tucker game, the band celebrates.



BELOW: Preparing for Nashville, the students in choir rehearse their songs.



MUSIC's ALL OVER

Music ranging from Broadway hits to religious hymns rang the halls near the chorus room. Mrs. Westbrook offered a wide variety of music selections for her three singing groups such as "Body Electric" from *Fame* and "Helig", a German hymn.

Throughout the year the Chambers Singers, Concert Choir, and Springer Singers performed concerts. Christmas concerts were performed at Eastgate Mall, Regency Square, St. John's Church, and our own auditorium. Later in the spring the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers entered competitions at Kings Dominion and Nashville, Tennessee. "We had a great time in Nashville," remembered Tina Wilcher. Mrs. Westbrook commented "We had an excellent group this year and I have big plans for our groups in years to come."

-RMM



ABOVE: Searching through their books, the choir members prepare to sing.

BELOW: Taking time away from his work, Mr. Motley answers a question.

I.C.T. Prepares You!

The Industrial Cooperative Training Program was a cooperative effort between the public schools of Henrico County and the trade, industrial, and health-related businesses in the area. Once enrolled in the I.C.T. program, students received both classroom and on-the-job training in their chosen field which consisted not only of career training, but of learning about employer-employee relationships as well as how to work out a budget, and keep records.

On the job, students earned over \$3.00 an hour for working at least 15 hours per week, while gaining valuable experience in the working world. This experience greatly helped them when they entered the full-time job market.

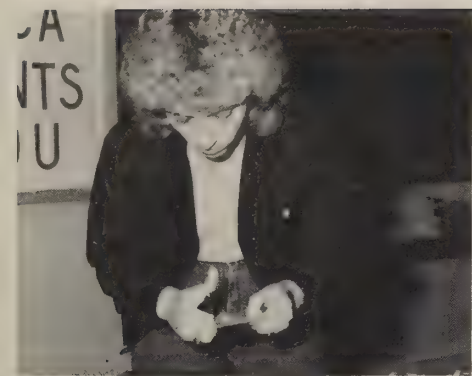
The I.C.T. Program did more than help students find jobs and teach them how to hold a position. It showed students that working is a large responsibility, which can, and should be, enjoyable as well as satisfying. — CT and DAL



ABOVE: Looking over his notes, Swain Priest prepares for a test.

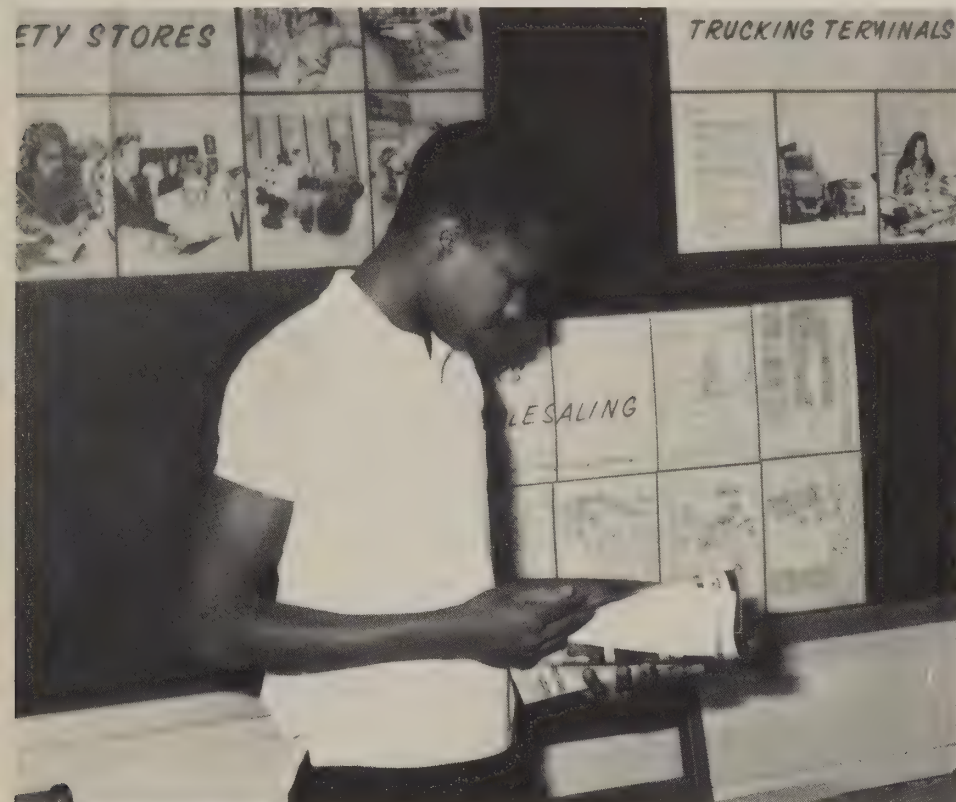


LEFT: After finishing their homework, Robbie Childress and Scott Dowell discuss their projects.



LEFT: Trimming a picture, Kristy Shaffer works on her poster.

BELOW: Searching for an article, Kevin Bennet flips through a magazine.



What's a job?

The distributive education classes offered students a choice of areas in which they could specialize, including marketing and fashion merchandising.

Students enrolled in the marketing classes were required to hold a job the entire year. They received one credit for passing and another for working. These classes prepared the students for a job in the area of their choice. They learned that a great amount of responsibility comes with a job, and that good employee-employer relationships were vital to a successful job.

During their fashion merchandising classes, students learned the ins and outs of modeling, as techniques and employee responsibilities. Students also organized an immensely successful fashion show to demonstrate what they had learned.

Distributive Education helped students prepare for careers, while also showing them that there was more to a job than just work.

— DAL and CT

LEFT: Working on a scrapbook, Sharonda Taylor glues on pictures.



ABOVE: Sitting in his D.E. class, Charles Leber completes a worksheet.

VARIETY ATTRACTED MANY

The industrial arts department offered drafting, wood shop, photography, and graphic arts to provide an escape from the drudgery of everyday academic classes for many students. Other students enrolled to prepare for a career in one of those technical fields.

Students drew plans, shot and developed lots of pictures, and created many interesting projects such as tables, chairs, photo essays, and drawing portfolios for their classes. Many of the best projects were entered in the Festival of Arts and Technology to be judged and put on display for all to see.

Students fully enjoyed their classes. The industrial arts classes provided them with an area in which to focus their energy on constructive goals while having fun and learning a skill at the same time. — D.A.L.

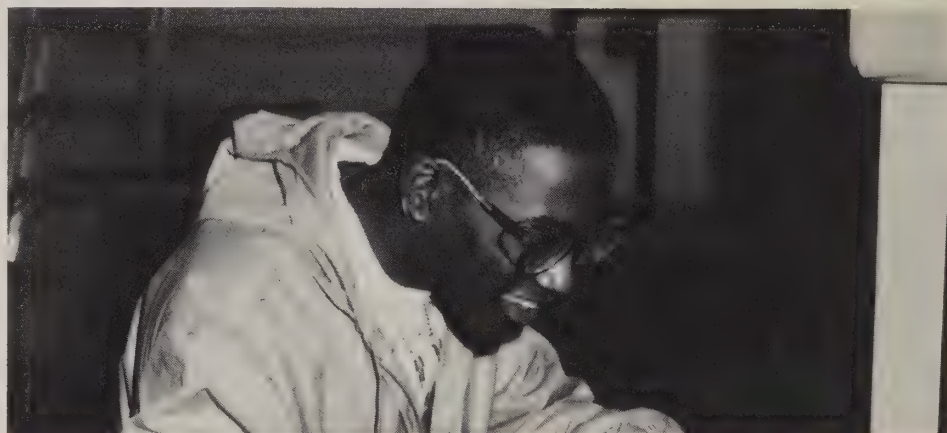
BELOW: Sanding a wood shop project to perfection tests the patience of Kenny Hudson.



RIGHT: With the help of a T-square and triangle, Billy Cochran works on a house design.



BELOW: Using a band saw, Todd Thompson shapes pieces for his project.



ABOVE: Mr. Brooks assists David Young in the revision of house plans.

BELOW: During their third period, John Stroud and Audrey Griggs take time out to share a joke.



STUDENTS REINFORCED

Reading center helped improve a student's reading ability. It focused on the weak points while reinforcing the strong. Because many students' reading abilities differed, the reading center contained two sections, reading improvement and developmental reading.

While in reading improvement, the students learned how to expand their reading and vocabulary abilities. By focusing on the main subject, the students learned to get more out of their readings. They were also given words from their stories to help increase their vocabulary.

During developmental reading, the students learned how to read faster while continually getting more from their reading. Because the classes gave the students a chance to improve individually and reinforce their abilities, it was appreciated by all. — DJM



ABOVE: Before the bell, Sam Cosby reads the sports section in his third period.



LEFT: During Mrs. Paarman's third period, Mary Epps browses through a newspaper.



ABOVE: Mrs. Baber's students look for reading material.

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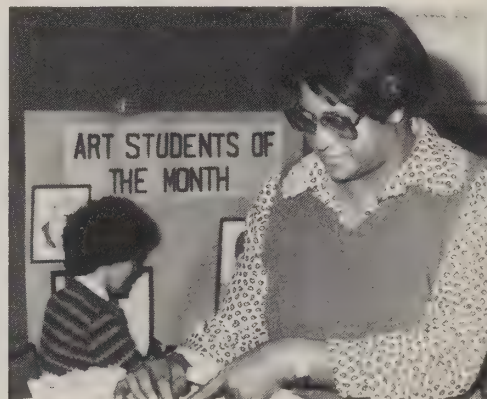
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More than just a room full of books, the library provided many services for the students. Open before, during, and after school, the library proved an invaluable source of information and help.

Students viewed the library as a perfect place to study and do homework, for it was free of the distractions and noise normally found in the classroom. Others used the library's reference materials to research subjects used in reports and papers for many of their classes. Although the library has thousands of books available, there would always be a shortage of books by a certain author or on a particular subject when a teacher would assign research papers.

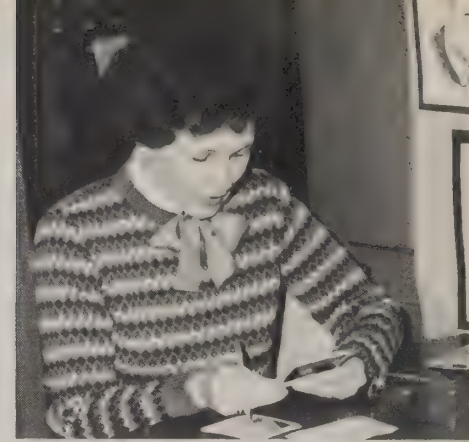
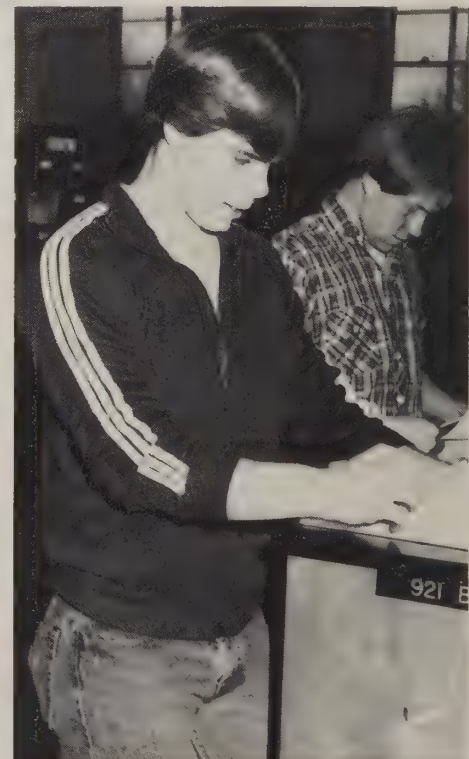
Credit cannot be given only to the library itself. The librarians helped find books for students, check books out, and put them in their proper place when returned. The librarians ultimately deserved the credit for maintaining a smooth-running, efficient library that was always there when the students needed it. — D.A.L.

BELOW: As a library aide, Stephanie Tomlin helps Winslow DePriest check out a book.



ABOVE: Mrs. Throckmorton finds a student's card among the files.

RIGHT: Looking for books to use in their research papers, Troy Westerman and Carl Hodges find the card catalog convenient.



RIGHT: Sorting through pictures, Mrs. Colley finds a few for a new bulletin board.

CREDIT GOES TO STAFF

Most of us never think of the jobs the staff does, nor can we comprehend their responsibilities. However, if credit is given, the majority of it would go to the staff for all the things that they have done for the school. They prepared and served our lunches, and after lunch, they cleaned up the mess that we left behind.

Besides lunch, the staff worked before and after school. Often, the custodians could be seen cleaning a classroom, or repairing a desk or a fountain long after the students had gone home. Unfortunately, the staff seldom received a thank you for the jobs they did, although the school could not be run without them.
— D.A.L.



ABOVE: During lunch, a cafeteria worker collects Danny Salmon's money.



LEFT: Working as a cafeteria aide, Ricky Hince stacks milk crates.

BELOW: In the clinic, Mrs. McCune takes Warren DePriest's temperature.



Secretaries Do More

"When do you need this memorandum?" questioned Mrs. Roberson, Mr. Hunt's secretary. This was just one of the small tasks Mrs. Roberson and the other secretaries performed daily. They also took phone messages, called substitutes, and filed papers

Though they were constantly working, they enjoyed the diversity of it. They were exposed to different types of people and worked well with them. They each had different bosses and different daily jobs, but their purposes were similar. - CT

RIGHT: Looking through the withdrawal binder, Mrs. Crostic searches for a student's name.

BELOW: Being supervised by Mrs. Wilson, Holly Hoban practices taking phone messages.



RIGHT: After taking dictation, Mrs. Roberson checks it over.

BELOW: Finishing a memorandum, Mrs. Wilson breathes a sign of relief.





LEFT: Taking time away from her deskwork, Mrs. McCabe talks with a student.

BELOW: Checking for accuracy, Mrs. Carter goes over student schedules.



HUNDREDS APPRECIATED COUNSELORS' HELP

The guidance counselors were a vital part of the year for every student. Students turned to the counselors for advice concerning course selection, applying to colleges, and career choices. The counselors provided a wealth of information to the students, who were grateful for the help. Other duties during the year included informing students of PSAT and SAT scores, as well as scheduling classes.

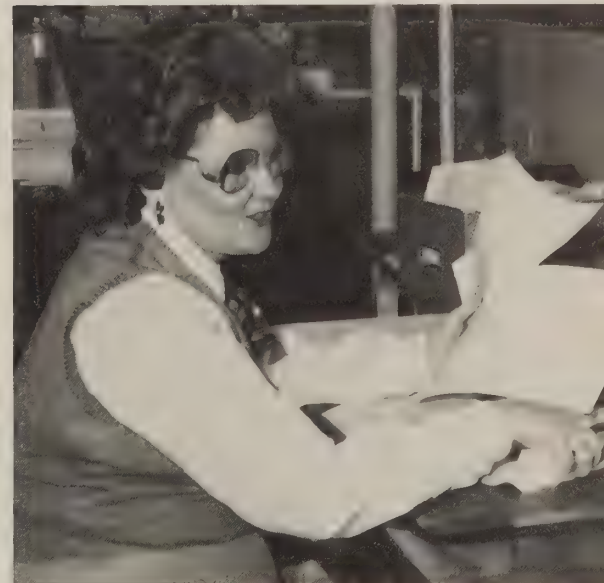
Our counselors were at school during the summer going over grades, as well as helping students with summer school registration. They were also there to confer with parents concerned about their child's performance in the classroom.

Although they had hundreds of students to attend to, the counselors always had time to help with special problems. This assistance was well received by the students, who greatly appreciated the counselors' time.
— D.A.L.



ABOVE: While sitting in her office, Mrs. Bailey goes over her agenda.

RIGHT: Assisting with course selection is a major part of the year for Mrs. Folk.



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SELDEN'S

People



SENIOR — a student in his fourth year of high school or college, n.

Just what is a senior? It is someone who has faced many things in four years of high school. From the first day as freshmen to their last night together, the seniors learned to drive, took SAT tests, danced at the prom and marched at graduation. Throughout the senior year, one could hear talk about wanting to graduate but also reminiscences as well. Though sad to leave their high school, seniors looked forward to many opportunities. P.L.A.



ABOVE: During the Homecoming parade, Jamie Sharp smiles at the crowd.

BELOW: After throwing the football, quarterback Wayne Meade looks to see if it was completed.



"Say Cheese!"

"What's next?" was one of the many questions heard when the seniors had pictures taken. After putting on a gown to pose for her picture, one girl said she could not believe that her four years of high school was coming to an end. For

others, it symbolized not only an end of high school but also a new beginning.

Several weeks later, proofs arrived. Though a few students did not approve of their pictures, most were very

satisfied. After the pictures were returned, students exchanged them with their classmates. As one person said, "The pictures will keep my memories of high school with me forever. — S.L.

Bernard L. Adams
Jacob L. Adams, III
Donald R. Adkins
Patricia L. Aigner



Michelle D. Angle
Constance Y. Atkins
Willene A. Atkins
George U. Avgeros



Shyvonne E. Bagby
Christopher S. Bailey
Frances S. Baker
Douglas E. Bankston



Laurie J. Bannister
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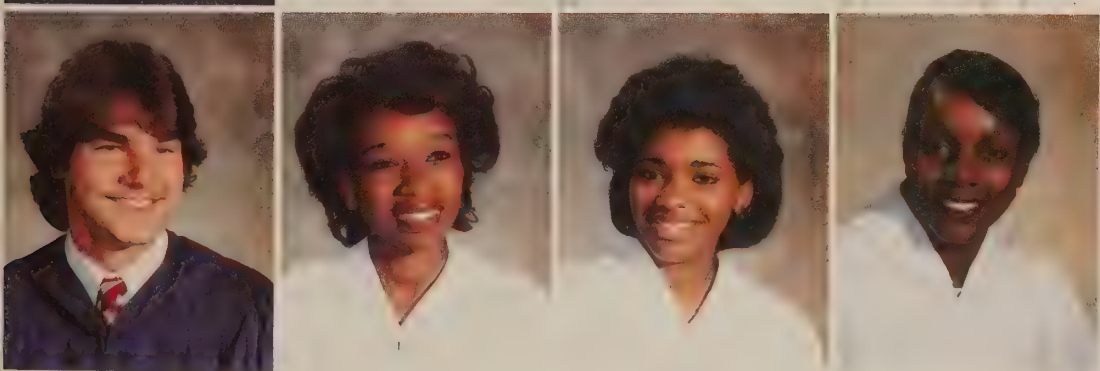
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Mary A. Dietrich
Diane L. Doctor
Katherine A. Dolan



Scott L. Dowell
Nancy M. Drye
Tracey L. Dunlap
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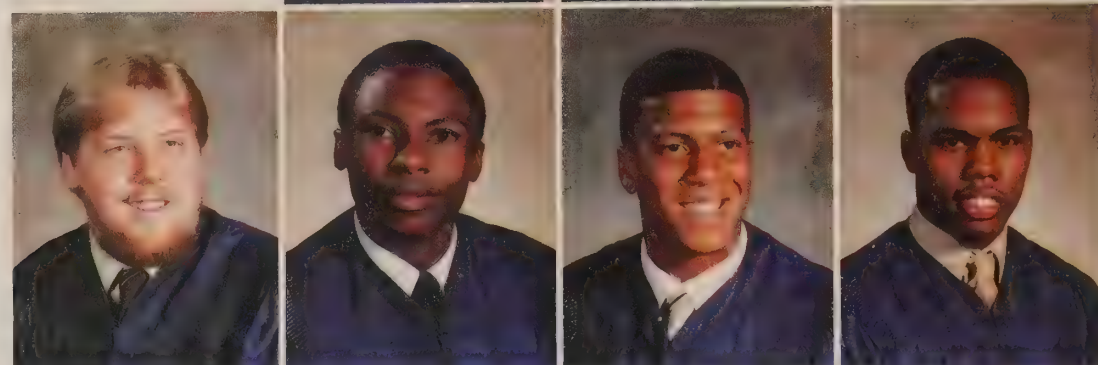
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Expenses Worth Being a Senior

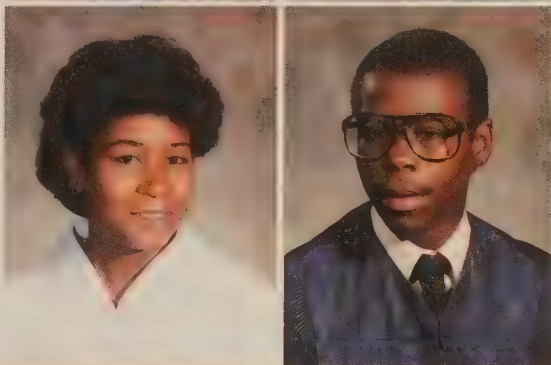
During their senior year, students felt they had spent a fortune. Pictures cost close to two hundred dollars for many. To receive a 1984 *Highlander*, a student had to pay fifteen dollars. In the fall, many bought their senior tee-shirts for ten dollars. For graduation paraphernalia, the students spent up to eighty dollars more. The prom, for many, was quite expensive also. An average of one hundred dollars was spent that weekend. The class sold many items as fund-raisers to pay for graduation at the Mosque. These ranged from kazoos to buttons of every type, costing up to a dollar each. Though it was expensive to be a senior, many students felt it was worth every penny. — S.L.



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Steve B. Hall



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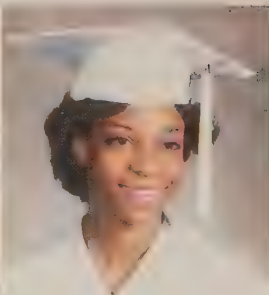


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Alicia M. Hawthorne



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Kimberly J. Holloman
Juddie N. Holmes
Brian E. Hornberger
Jodi K. Horton



Angela C. Hough
Ida D. Howard
Gregory L. Howard
Vernon D. Howard



Elizabeth M. Hudgins
Tandra D. Hunt
Charles M. Hutchinson
Thomas W. Ingram



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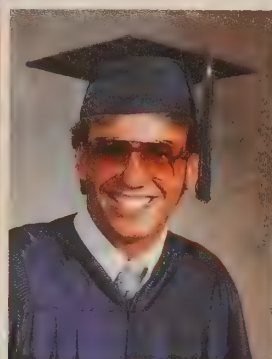
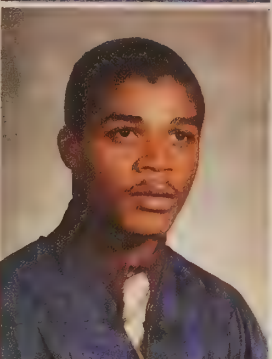




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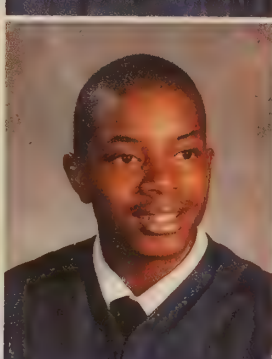
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Louis R. Lampkin, III
Delivia V. Lee



James E. Leigh, Jr.
Terry D. Lewis
William H. Lewis
Octavia L. Little

Seniors Go Separate Ways

"What will you be doing five years from now?" When asked this question, many seniors did not know. However, Michelle Tucker felt that she would be married and working as a dental hygienist. Wayne Meade said, "I will be a preacher at a very large church." Julie Coppedge replied that she would be a pharmacist. Working for the Fire Department was in Roy Sprouse's plans. Roy Satterwhite expected to be in school working on his master's degree. No matter what the seniors planned, most felt their last year at high school was the best and they would remember it always. — S.L.



Irene S. Lowry
James L. Manley



Bobby W. Manning, Jr.
Davina J. Manuel



Valerie P. Marlow
Christopher J. Martin
Janet L. Martin
Laura D. Martin



Rhonda M. Martin
Miranda L. Mason
Bradley K. Mawyer
Michael E. May



Darrell D. McCatty
Kevin A. McFadden
Cynthia L. McGuinn
Kathy D. McGuinn





Wanda McWilliams
William W. Meade
Alfred L. Meadows, III
Donald G. Mehalko



Chris E. Mills
Darren L. Mills
Sonia C. Mines
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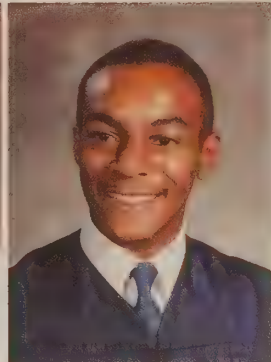


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April C. Portee
Tammy D. Porter
Morris L. Price



Kimberly D. Priddy
Lori A. Priddy
Todd J. Pugh
Raymond L. Purcell



Kimberly F. Puryear
Vincent D. Reamey
Kimberly D. Rickman
Amphayvanh Rinthalukay



Karen Robertson
Kristie L. Robertson
Deborah D. Robinson
Gwendolyn E. Robinson





Floyd J. Ross, Jr.
Michael A. Rozzell
Carl E. Salmons
Robert T. Samuels

Roy F. Satterwhite, III
Deborah K. Saunders
Russell W. Saunders
Traci C. Saunders

Jeffrey S. Seay
Richard C. Selph
Sharon J. Semones
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SENIORS SHOOT FOR THE STARS, AGAIN

Four weeks before Homecoming, the Class of '84 was busy making flowers, building framework and attaching chicken wire for their float. Help was one thing the seniors needed, according to one float worker. The creativity of Mr. Wise and Mrs. Woodward enabled the class of 84 to have a first place float for the third time.

A star, a pearl-handled gun and many

lights were the elements of the senior float. The gun consisted of a moving trigger, hammer and bullet chamber. When it was time to move the float onto the football field, a problem arose. It was too large to fit through the gate. To fit, the float had to be broken. Despite the problems, the Class of '84 won the float competition for the last year. — S.L.

Kristy L. Shaffer
 Jamie L. Sharp
 Wilianette D. Sheppard
 Melanie A. Simpson



Richard M. Slough
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 Anna V. Smith
 Bradley P. Smith



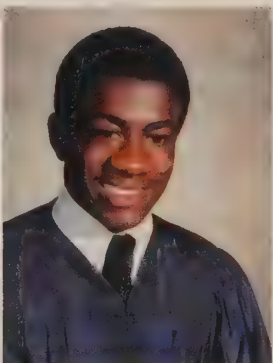
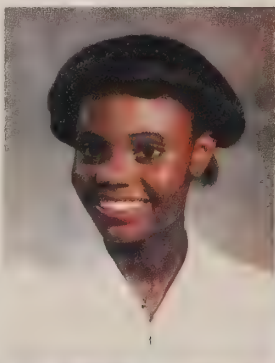
A TIME TO GROW UP

Their four years led the Class of '84 to maturity. As freshmen, we remember paper airplanes and spitballs flying across the classroom. As sophomores, we started growing up and buckling down. For most, studying became very important, but we still had fun. Practical

jokes occurred quite often even though we were in our second year of high school. During the junior year, dating began and for many, very seriously. The prom enabled us to dress formally for the first time and attend a formal dance. As

seniors, we faced many decisions which before, we had not even considered, such as colleges and careers. Though for many, high school was a time for study, it was also a time for growing up and facing reality. — S.L.

Latonya S. Smith
 Linwood W. Smith
 Stacey L. Smith
 Eric R. Smoot



Lisa C. Smoot
 Lola D. Sorrell
 Somphone Sounonharath
 Daniel A. Southward





Roy E. Sprouse, Jr.
Rhonda St. Martin
Joyce C. Stephens
Otis W. Talley, III



Hoa V. Tat
John L. Taylor
Laurie A. Taylor
Ricardo P. Taylor



Sylvester D. Taylor, Jr.
Leroy Thompson
Patricia A. Thornton
Sherri L. Toney



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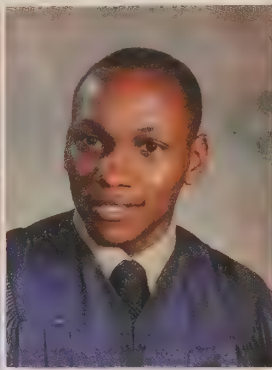
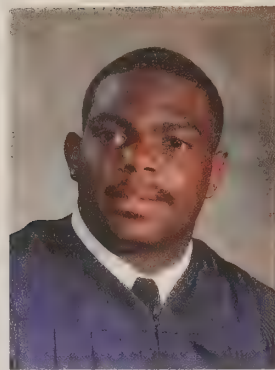
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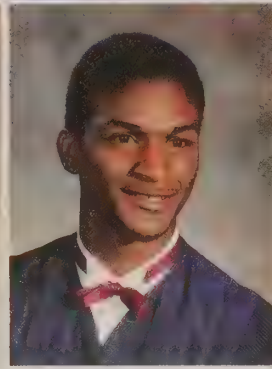
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 Willie C. Woods, III
 Clarence E. Wright
 Tracey R. Wright



Christine Young
 David A. Young
 Kevin L. Young



People

JU-NIOR — a third year student in a high school or college.

A junior who is on the borderline of seniordom and almost ready to accept senior responsibilities, climbing up the ladder away from their freshman and sophomore years.



Throughout the year juniors faced many important decisions. The planning of their future became a major consideration in choosing classes for their senior year. Many who planned to graduate and get a job took business and trade related classes, while collegebound students prepared to take "B" level or honors classes. Other less important decisions included whether to get a job or not, who to take out on the weekend, and where to go.



Nicknamed the "Jammin Juniors," they always found time to socialize whether it was at school or at favorite hangouts such as Burger King or the Celebrity Room. Though many juniors took part in activities such as the float, prom, and fund raisers, all of the juniors strived to be the best, the PEOPLE at Highland Springs. S.L.F., R.M.M.



ABOVE: During class, Kim Hoge, Traci Wheeless, Jenny Perkinson and Cathy Mason compare chemistry equations.

BELOW: Lunch provides Tim Cosby, Kevin Ellis, Tim Minor and Denard Bright an opportunity to socialize with friends.



Sheri Agee
Ray Allen
Robert Allen
Joseph Allsbrook
Rondra Archer

Tim Aremntroot
Matilda Armstead
Bonita Arthur
Eric Ashley
Mark Atkins

William Austin
Tim Avgeros
Dee Baker
Sherry Baker
Crystal Baldwin

Wanda Bassett
Zerita Batts
Stephan Bauer
Stephen Baylor
James
Beach

Paige Beattie
Carl Bell
Cathie Bell
Debra Bemby
Kevin Bennett

Amy Benson
Annette Blowe
Tony Bobbit

Carl Boggan
Patrice Boggan
Harry Bolling

Janice Bonner
Reggie Booker
Stephanie Booker



ABOVE: During algebra class, junior Diana Smith reduces a binomial.



ABOVE: Having a coke, Ricky Wilson takes a break during exams.

Junior Chris Packhurst and senior Lisa Bohanan meet in the hall between classes.



Roy Bordner
Joe Bower
Dennis Bowyer

Keith Bradby
Brian Brazil
Tonya Breedlove

La Fonda Bridges
Denard Bright
Charles Brigman

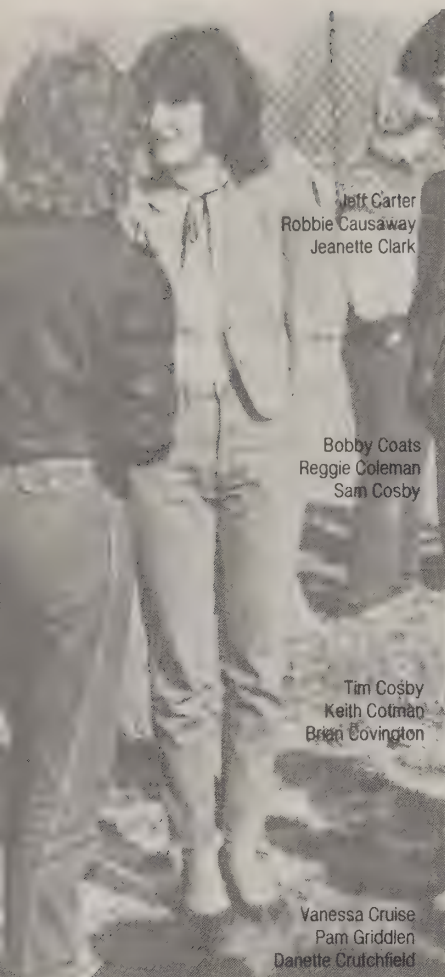
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Stan Brown

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Donna Bryant

Bob Burner
Dena Burrows
Tony Burton

Mimi Butler
Neil Cahoon
Lamont Cain

Carmen Cambell
Billy Carrington
Anthony Carson



Jeff Carter
Robbie Causaway
Jeanette Clark

Bobby Coats
Reggie Coleman
Sam Cosby

Tim Cosby
Keith Cotman
Brian Covington

Vanessa Cruise
Pam Griddlen
Danette Crutchfield



Dorothy Crutchfield
Michelle Davis
Tammy Dawson

Vickie Delaney
Sandra DePriest
Warren DePriest

Kermitra Dixon
Bernie Dodson
Sylvia Dortch

Danette Dugger
Agnes Dunston
Cynthia Easter



ABOVE: During the "Great Play Off" Mrs. Griffin explains the egg relay race.



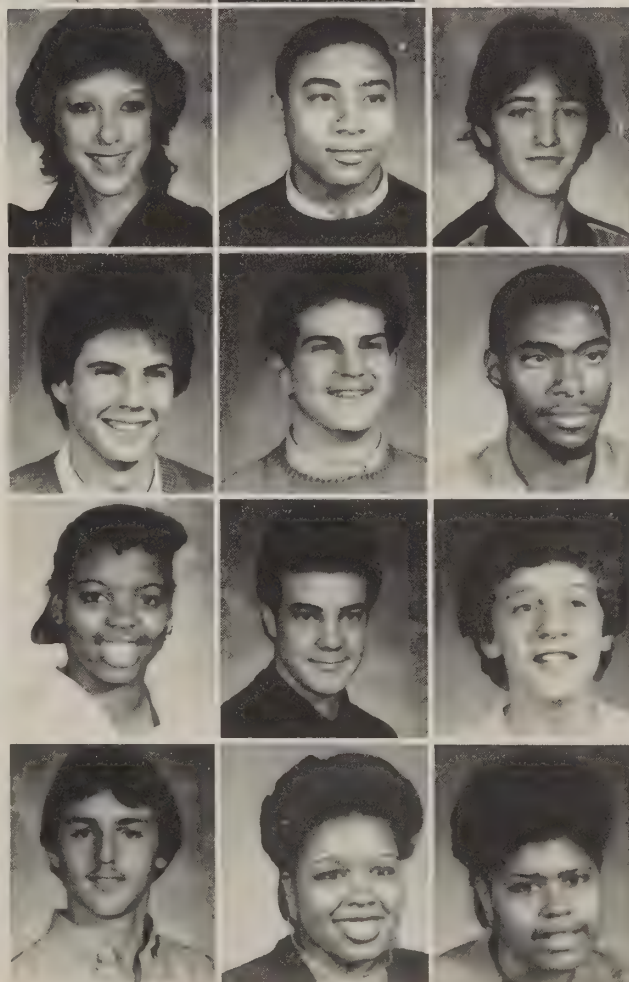


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Mike Fisher
Robert Fisher

Robin Fisher
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David Fogg
Drew Ford
Raymond Foster

Tangela Foster
Daryl Fowler
Mark Frith
Sharon Fuquay
Sherry Galloway



Debra Garbett
James Garrett
Richard Gary

Darryl George
Granger Gilbert
Troy Gilchrist

Valerie Gleaton
Doug Godsey
Paul Goins

Donnie Goodman
Teresa Goodson
Michelle Granger



Want to meet an Interesting person?

Want to meet an interesting person? Introduce yourself to Paige Beattie. Paige's activities during school as well as after school, kept her busy. she involved herself with children, music, and dancing. She worked part-time at a daycare center and enjoyed teaching the children. "People should have a goal in life and try to reach it," said Paige. Some of her goals for the next five years were to graduate from a four-year college and get a job that she could excell in. She was in Thespians, an honors drama club, a drum major, and a third year French student. These things kept Paige busy. Paige Beattie was considered by many upper classmen to be a great example for the under classmen to follow.-SLF

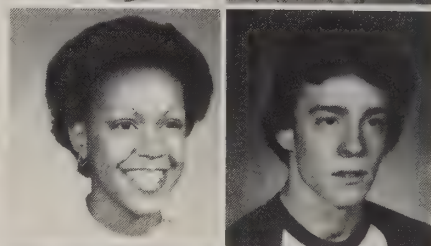


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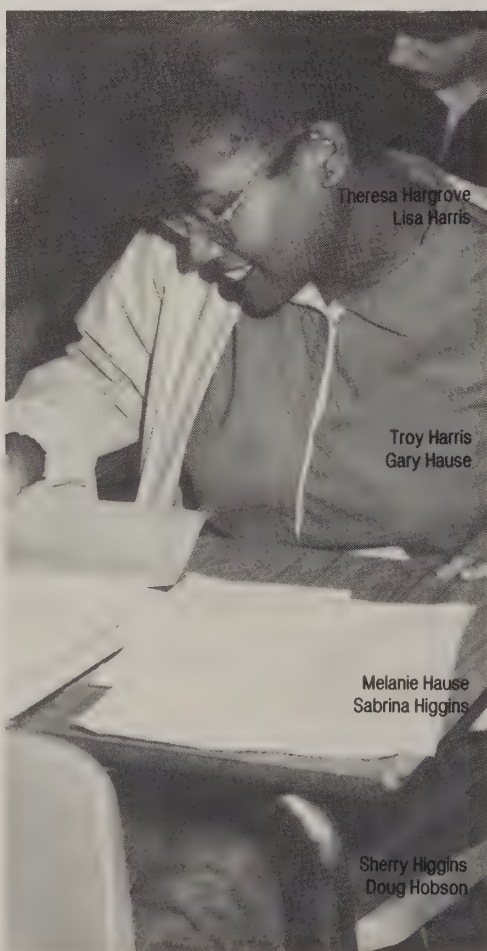
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ABOVE: At the airport, Diana Smith say good-
by to Olof Scheffler.

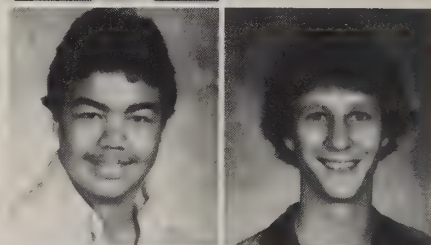
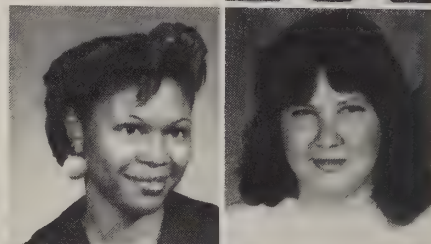


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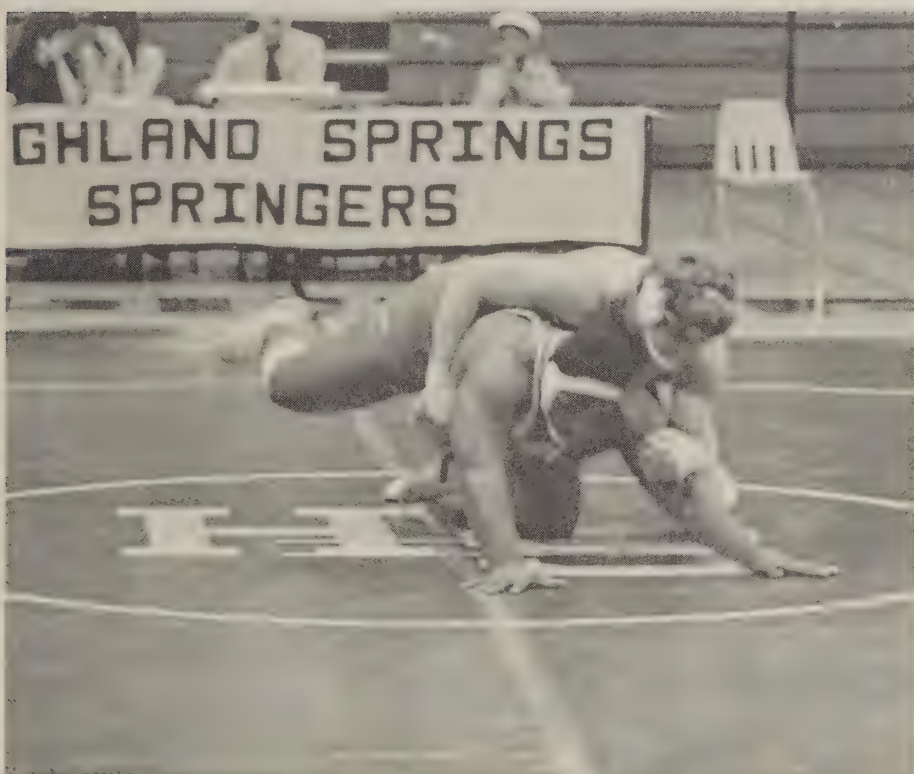


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Roy Hunt
David Hutson
Janet Ingram

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Hope Jackson
Kim Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Vanessa Jackson

William Jackson
Corlette James
Theresa Jeter
Charlette Johnson
Gregory Johnson



ABOVE: Junior Mike Fisher enjoys wrestling as one of his favorite sports.

Steppin' Out

The Class of 1985 hosted the first prom to be held off campus. The juniors raised money for the selling of buttons and bumper stickers that read: "I love the class of 1985" They held "The Great Playoff" competition again, and they also had a dance on January 20th. The prom was held at the newly redecorated Howard Johnson's, downtown from 8:00-12:00. The theme was "Steppin' Out." During the four hours, the students danced, talked about the decorations, and the band while they enjoyed hot hors d'oeuvres. They also enjoyed listening to the band KASH which included a former Springer, Lenny Holmes. The junior class was proud to have the prom be such a success.-SLF

Kathy Johnson
Wilbert Johnson
Dennis Jones
Jack Jones
Jerry Jones

Marquinet Jones
Darl Kershner
Mark Kinchele
Steve Klein
Sonya Knight

Deanna Latham
James Lee
Lisa Lee
Stephen Leggett
Marie Lett

Michael Lewis
Renee Lightfoot
Donnie Little
Doris Llewellyn
Willis Lonzer

Ruth Loving
Kenny Loyall
Carl Luehr
Francine Lyons
Howard Mahmood

Tony Mallory
Anthony Mangum
Bobby Mangum
Alan Manuel
Tylerun Marbury

James Marks
Gail Martin
Michelle Martin
Rita Martinez
Cathy Mason

Patricia Mason
Peggy Mathews
Michelle May
Michelle McAnally
Cindy McCarthy



Do You Want Trade Places

Often times we wish we were in someone else's shoes. Juniors were asked, "If you could trade places with anyone in the junior class, who would it be?" Many students laughed and said they would rather just be themselves. A few brave souls admitted their desire to be someone else. Including the class sponsors in the poll, Mrs. Griffin said she would like to be 6' tall Tracey Weakley. Mr. Fox would like to be Chris Parkhurst because he admired him. Sherry Baker would like to be Stan Brown because she wants to know if the rumors about the boy's locker room were true. Some students said they would like to trade with someone smarter. Theresa Jeter said "I would like to be Doug Hobson because he has the intelligence that I could never have." While some of the students dreamed of qualities that they could never have themselves, others admitted that they were content just being themselves, no matter how hard the task. -SLF, RMM



Sharmin McKay
Bubba McKenney
Wayne McKenney

Timothy McKim
Wanda McLaurin
John McLeod

Tracie McLeod
Bubba McMichael
Loridon McNamee

Emanuel McNeil
Rodney McWilliams
C. J. Meade



Anthony Meekins
Wendy Meginley
Karen Midgett
Jennifer Mills
Lori Mingee

Timothy Minor
Kristin Mitchell
Richard Mitchell
Susie Mix
Mary Mobley

Chuck Moore
Karen Moore
Jimmy Moore
Michelle Moore
J. P. Mowles

Azim Muhammad
Michelle Mullen
Angela Murphy
Melissa Muzzy
Cory Nissen

Tammy Niswonger
Bruce Nguyen
Robert Noggle
Ronnie Nowell
Michael Olton

Robin O'neil
Sykes Owens
Sharon Owens
Christy Oxendine
Raymond Page

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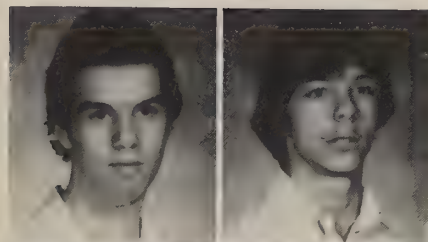
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Susan Powell
Tim Price

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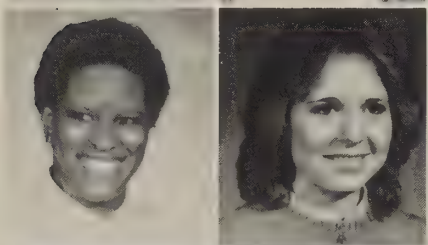
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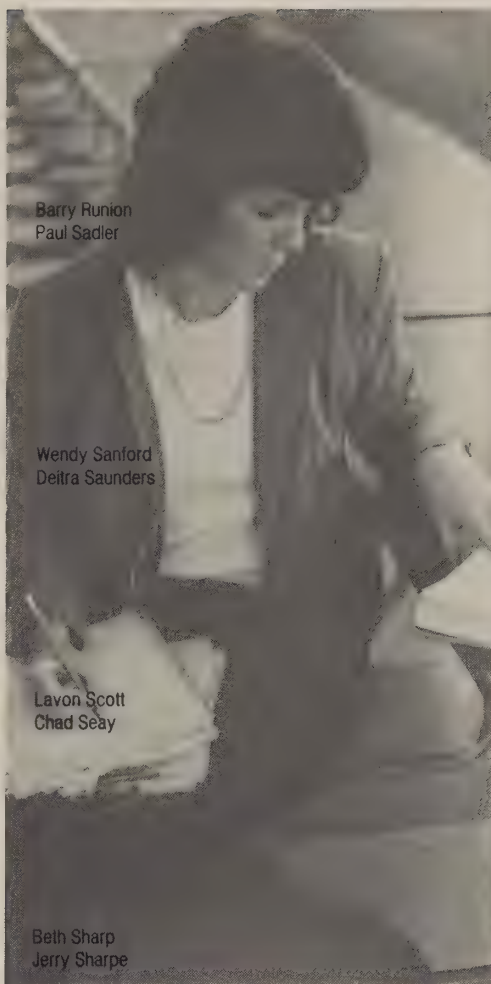
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Richard Smithson
Mike Southward



Reach for the Stars

The Junior class began working on its float in an airport hanger on September 10th and worked hard until October 6th. The theme was "Springers reach for the stars!" A 30 foot flatbed decorated with space ships, stars, rocks, flashing lights and thousands of paper flowers made up the float. Local businesses donated many of the materials needed to create what the students hoped would be a winner. The class sponsors, Mr. Fox and Mrs. Griffin, worked hard after school and on weekends to show their dedication to the Junior class. The students showed their appreciation by presenting them with four linen napkins and Pewter napkins rings enscribed with "Junior class, 83-84."



ABOVE: The Junior float prepares for "take off."

Billie Southworth
Kevin Stallings
Janet Stith
John Sullivan
A. T. Tarry

Lisa Thomas
Renee Thomas
Richard Thomas
Gina Thompson
Stephanie Tomlin

Terri Toms
Harry Turner
Denise Washington
Lorraine Wainright
Angie Wallace

Robbie Walton
Bill Wamsley
Jeanine Watkins
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Karol Watson

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Troy Westerman
Traci Wheelless
Kim White
David Wilcox

Ozell Williams
Calvin Williamson
Jeff Willis
Stephen Willis
Michaelen Wilson

Ricky Wilson
Marie Wood
Michael Woods
John Woodson

Sandra Worthington
Paula Wright
Eve Ann Zehringer



People

SOPHOMORE — a student in his second year of high school or college, n.

What is a sophomore? To upperclassmen, someone who was definitely below them, and to the freshman,



someone that they would rather be. To the class of '86, the word had another meaning. It was the year of a school ring, or a driver's license, but it was much more. It was also the year one could receive his own identity. No longer at the

bottom of the ladder, one could for once fit into more upperclass activities such as yearbook, SODA, J.V. or sometimes varsity teams.

One also started caring more about his or her classes and grades for the various



honor societies. Being a sophomore provided the experience to survive the rest of the school years. — P.L.A.



ABOVE: Art class gives John Kirby the opportunity to express his creativity.

Jamie Abrams
Stanley Acors
Michael Adams
Kim Adnerson
Penny Anderson

Cynthia Andrews
Denise Andrews
Mary Anthony
William Armstead
Jackie Atkins

Brent Atkinson
David Atkinson
Robin Atkinson
Fonda Austin
Tom Barnes

Glenn Baar
Leslyn Barrett
Mark Beard
Bonnie Beaston
Scott Belvin

Keith Benson
Bryan Bivins
Charlotte Bolton
Wayne Bolton
Bryan Bond

Krystal Born
Sabrina Bowman
Dianne Boyd
Sondra Bradby
Norman Bradley

Lori Brazil
Anna Breckinridge
Neil Brooks
Charles Brown
Michael Brown

Michelle Brown
Sean Brown
Cindy Broce
Sharon Brummell
Sarah Buchanan





ABOVE: Between classes, Charlotte Bolten talks to Lisa Henson about the Homecoming game.

Gene Bullington
Evelyn Burton
Sanya Buster
Tanya Buster
Kelly Byrnes

Alma Calkin
Denise Carroll
Shandle Carter
Lisa Callett
Kim Chadwick

Kim Chambers
Donna Chavis
Kelby Cheatham
Lisa Chenault
Roger Childress

Kim Christian
Steve Christian
Travis Christian
Christy Clark
Denise Clayton

Billy Cochran
Yvette Coleman
Bo Collins
Johnny Collins
Cathy Comer

Nancy Comer
Caroline Cook

Greg Cooper
Kenny Cooper

Dana Copeland
Yvette Cotman

Leslie Cox
Vennetta Crawford
Denise Crute
Billy Cully
Carol Dansburger

Jeffery Davis
Keith Davis
Russell Davis
Sharon Davis
Shawn Davis

Tonya Davis
Winslow Depriest
Donald Donkle
Jackie Drye
Jonathan Dye

Timmy Edwards
Robin Elrod
Mary Epps
Clarence Ervin
Spencer Evans

Sherwin Felton
Marie Ferguson
John Ferrell
Kelly Ferrell
Irvin Finney

Mike Fisher
Tommy Fisher
Wesley Fisher
Mark Fleming
April Fogg

Michelle Ford
Tawnya Ford
Andrea Forrester
Jeff Fox
Gary Frank

Neil French
Michelle Friend
Susan Frise
Marlene Fuller
Sonya Gaines





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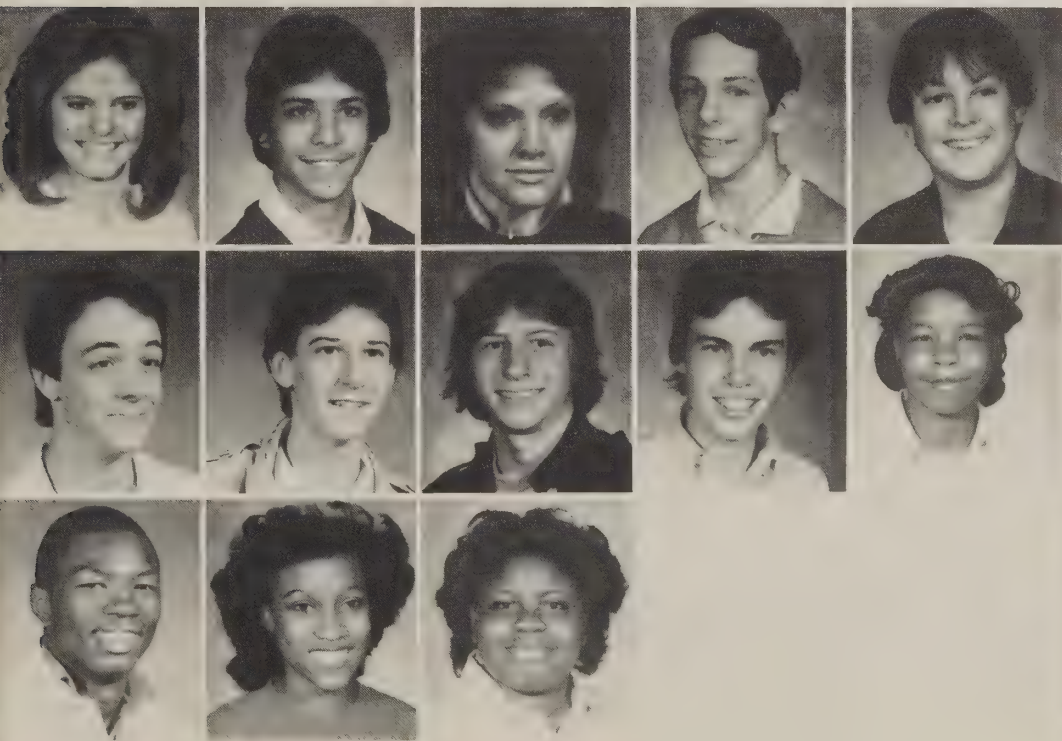
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Audrey Griggs

RINGS ARE SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

What item could one purchase for him to remember his high school years? A class ring, of course. The sophomore class had a meeting during one Wednesday homeroom and the following week received order forms for their rings. Many

students spent hours with the booklet trying to decide which stone or type of ring to order. The class of eighty-six had a better selection of rings than the previous classes. Along with the traditional rings, a

new la petite collection appeared with more variety. The prices ranged from \$68.90 to \$290.00. Many sophomores felt that the price held a lower priority than having a ring that was special to them now and for years to come. P.L.A.

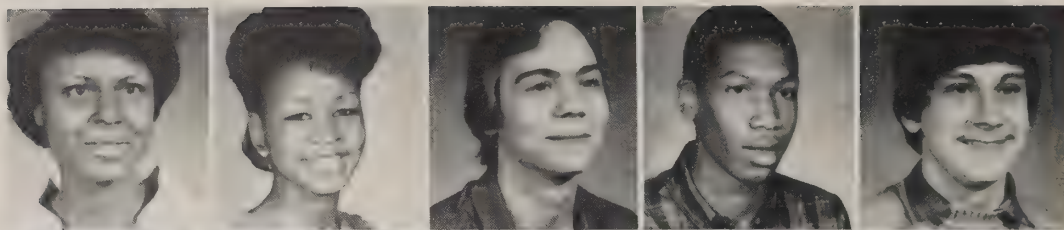


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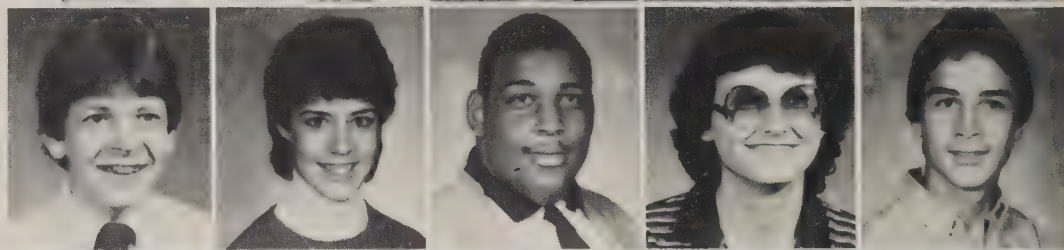
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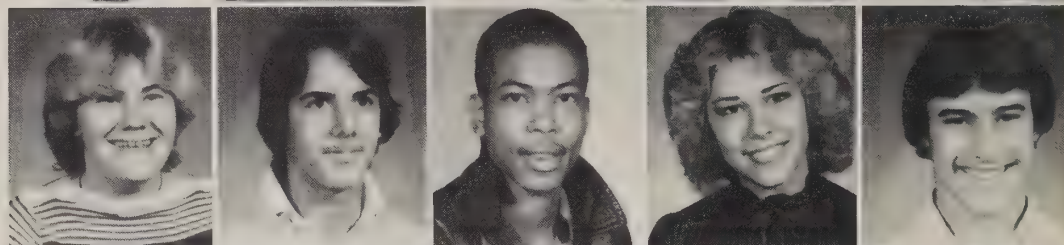
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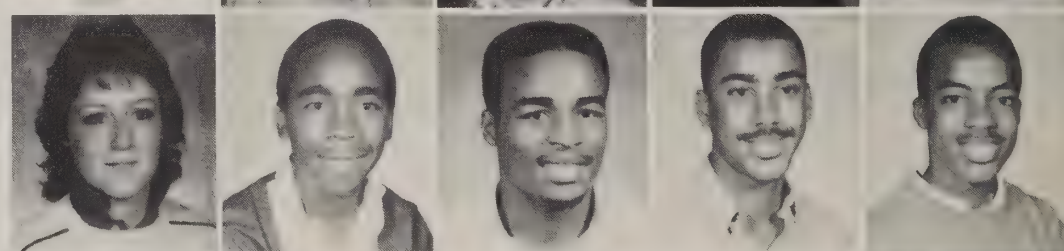
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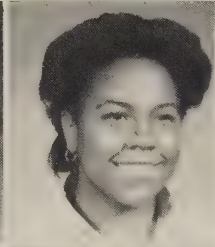
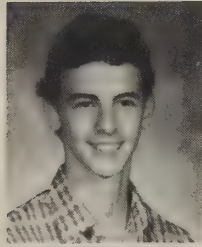
ABOVE: After cleaning up his lab, Toby Taylor awaits the bell.

JOB HUNTING

The time came for students to begin looking for a job after they became sophomores. Their expenses multiplied throughout the year, from buying a class ring to owning a car. Many students found job hunting the only answer. Jobs ranged from bagging groceries at Winn Dixie to serving ice-cream at Mayberry's. The students experienced an added responsibility and a sense of freedom. In return for their hard work, the students received — MONEY!! — C.T., K.R.H.



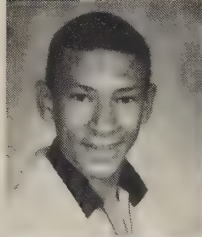
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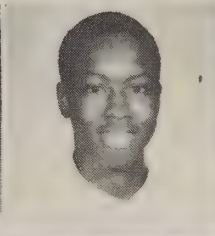
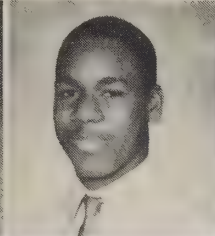
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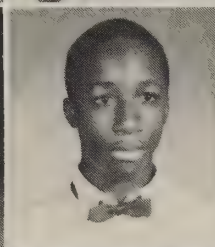
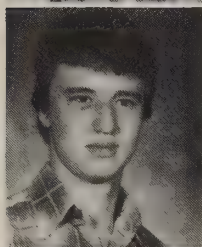
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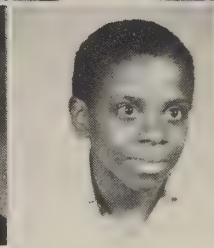
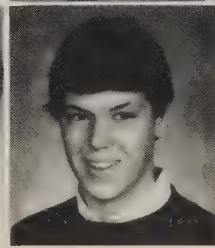
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Carlos Lee
Michelle Lee
Nanette Lee
Cindi Lethco



Darren Lewis
Kevin Linton
Loretta Lipscomb
Daniel Llewellyn
Darryl Logan

SLOW

"Fasten your seatbelt", "Look straight ahead" and "Slow down" were a few of the many expressions heard by sophomores enrolled in Driver's Ed. Not only did the students learn to drive, they also studied the "rules of the road." To receive driving papers, the students had to drive on the highways, country roads, and interstate to experience the different situations they would face in the future.

For many sophomores, the ability to drive provided a new freedom. Instead of being chauffeured to movies, restaurants by their parents or friends, the students could take themselves. Even though licenses provided a new freedom, it also provided new responsibilities for the students.

-S.L.

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Stephanie Long

Michelle Longest
Loretta Loving

Randy Lucus
Bruce Mass

Linda Mabry
Mike Mallory
Bert Martin
Eric Martin
Stephanie Martin

Nicola Mason
Stephanie Mayo
Lee Ann McCarthy
Aston McCatty
Lisa McCoy

Deirdre McDaniels
Yolanda McDonald
Michael McDowell
Debra McElroy
Lenell McGee

Velma McMillian
Bruce Miller
Lentz Miller
Michelle Miller
Vanessa Minor

Maurice Moore
Verlene Moore
Carol Morris
Sandra Morris
Leanne Moyer



Sponsors Assets

What is behind the making of a good sophomore class? A sophomore class sponsor. The sponsors, Mr. Rawls, and Mrs. Shreve, worked with the class on the float and helped with fundraising for future events such as prom and graduation.

What did the sophomore class think of their sponsors? Natalie Williams felt that Mrs. Shreve had a lot of spirit and involvement in the class. Linnea Petty felt the same, but added that she felt that the sponsors were very dedicated to the class. They pushed the class hard into winning the spirit link sales during the fall pep rallies. The sophomores class continued to make money to be selling Christmas gift wrap. The class proved that good class sponsors were great assets.

-P.L.A.



Cindy Munn
Patrick Murray

Calvin Neal
Charlene Nelson

Tracey Nelson
Valencia Nero



Kelly Newton
Tamera Northington
Greg Nuckols
Billy O'Connell
Charlene Offenback

Dwayne Oliver
Brenda Overby
Celeste Owen
Bobby Pack
Debbie Pamplin

Angela Paravati
Julie Parker
Sherie Parmenter
Winette Patron
Angie Patterson

Linda Payne
Troy Pearson
Beth Perkins
Timothy Perry
Dwayne Peton

Linnea Petty
Toni Phillips
Tracey Pipes
Kevin Pittman
Jeanette Plunkett

Charlene Porter
Pam Powers
Sharon Prentiss
Doug Price
Renee Price

Frankie Pridemore
Darryl Pugh
Tammy Purcell
Antony Quidon
Derrick Rand

Melody Reives
Lisha Reynolds
Holly Rice
Chris Robbins
Sheila Roberts

Tony Robinson
Cura Robinson
Michael Robinson
Teri Robinson
Danny Salmon

Jean Sanders
Kim Satterwhite
Kelly Saunders
Robert Shaffer
Karen Shaw

Lisa Shaw
Gizelle Shepperd
Tammy Shipman
Pierre Short
Darryl Simmons

Tammy Skelton
Cherie Smith
Sherry Smith
Donna Smith
Harold Smith

Suzette Smith
Vonsa Smith
Wanda Smith
Karen Shead
Keith Snoddy





Lin Staton
Priscilla Steele
Frances Stephens
Patrice Stewert
Joletta Stokes

John Stroud
John Talley
Monty Tarlton
Cathy Taylor
Dee Dee Taylor

Lamont Taylor
Robin Taylor
Sheila Taylor
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Bobby Trainum
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Lana Turnage
Connie Tyler
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Lisa Valentino

Leroy Venable
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Tammy Wade
Victor Washington
Ray Weinstein

Kenny Wells
Leon Wells
Kim Welsh
Sharon West
Ricky Whitaker

Vicky Whitaker
Tracey White
Valerie White
Michelle Whitehurst
Maurice Williams

Natalie Williams
Tony Williams
Crystal Willis
Faye Willis
Rhonda Willis

John Wilson
Percy Wilson
Toni Wilson
Robbie Withrow
Oteria Wood

Dennis Woodard
John Woodard
Laurie Woodfin
Andrew Woodson
DeeDee Woodson

Earnest Wright
Joann Wright
Mollie Wright
Damon Wyatt
Sam Zitta



ABOVE: After taking notes, Kathy Keltner edits them.



ABOVE: Listening to the instructions, Cindy Bruce waits patiently before starting the test.

People

FRESHMAN — a beginner, newcomer; a first year students; n.

Most freshmen were glad to be at Highland Springs. They enjoyed being known as high school students for the first time. Coming to Highland Springs brought them



more privileges, a freer atmosphere, and opportunities to join clubs and participate in other activities. Although the 9th graders' activities were more limited than other classes, they made the most of what they did have. Although the year provided many challenges, the



freshmen met and conquered most of them, looking forward to a new year. — YDC



Ms. Cullen's gym class goes out onto the field to play softball against Coach Lancaster's class.

Chris Adams
Kim Agee
Karen Akbar
Jerri Allen
Bobbie-Jo Alley
Roderick Allmond

Robert Alworth
Alisa Anderson
Angela Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Penny Arbogast
Bridgett Archer

James Armstrong
Nancy Askew
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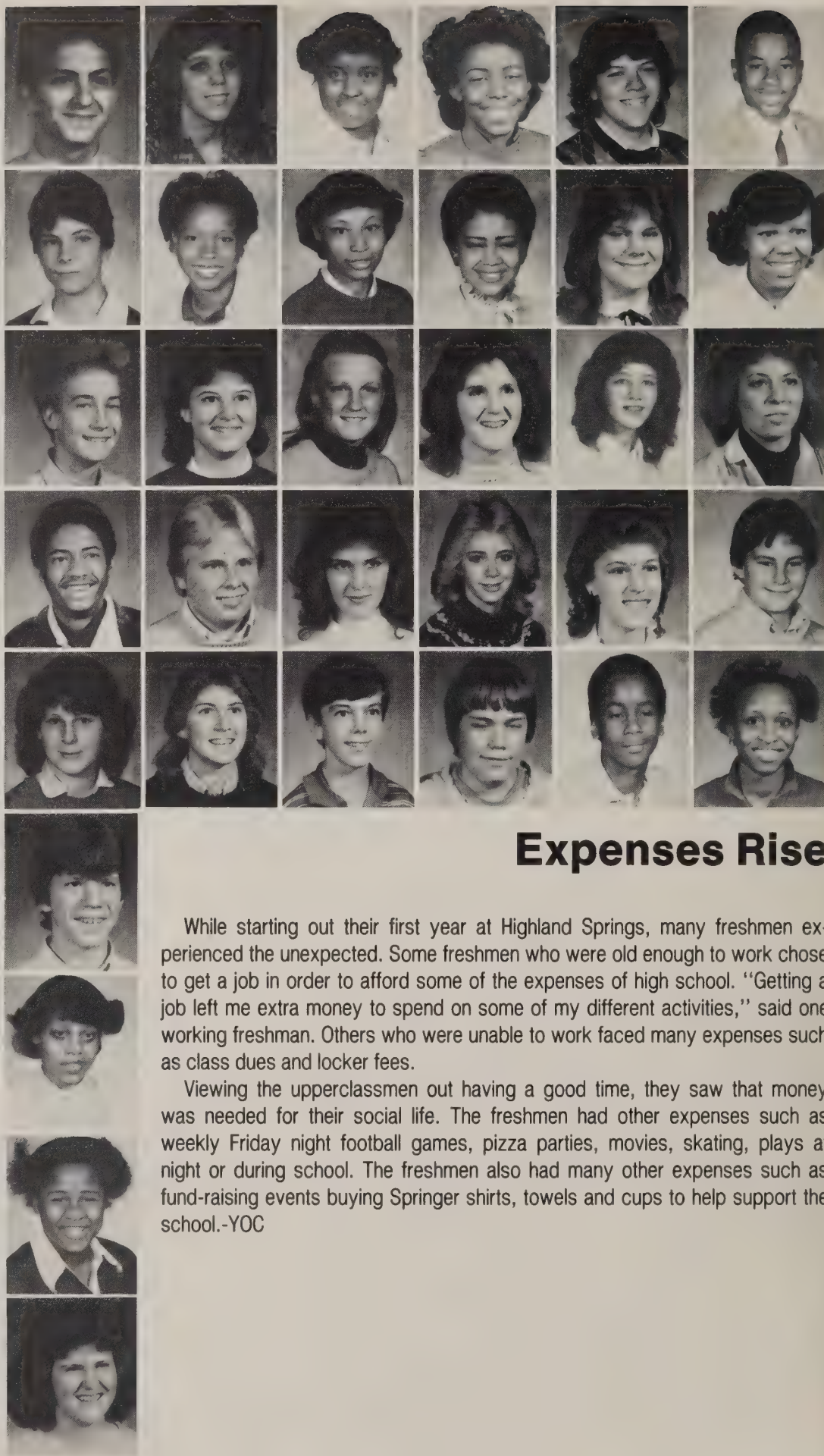
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Bridgette Boggan

Tommy Boharon

Michele Bolden

Adriane Bonnier

Anne Booker



Expenses Rise

While starting out their first year at Highland Springs, many freshmen experienced the unexpected. Some freshmen who were old enough to work chose to get a job in order to afford some of the expenses of high school. "Getting a job left me extra money to spend on some of my different activities," said one working freshman. Others who were unable to work faced many expenses such as class dues and locker fees.

Viewing the upperclassmen out having a good time, they saw that money was needed for their social life. The freshmen had other expenses such as weekly Friday night football games, pizza parties, movies, skating, plays at night or during school. The freshmen also had many other expenses such as fund-raising events buying Springer shirts, towels and cups to help support the school.-YOC



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Dimmitri Bradley
Michael Bradshaw
Frances Brandenburg
Crystal Braswell
Kimberly Breedren

Wayne Breedlove
Antonio Brooks
Chelsea Brown
Derrick Brown
Jamison Brown
Melissa Brown

Pam Brown
Rodney Brown
Tracey Brown
Troy Brown
Greg Bryant
Richard Bryant

Sherri Bryant
Steven Burnett
Garry Burns
Elizabeth Burton
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Debbie Callahan

Harriet Campbell
James Campbell
Crystal Cannon
Everette Capers
Rhonda Carey
Clif Carter

Tommy Cecil
Linwood Chambers
Debbie Childress
Agnela Christian
Lisa Christian
Cherie Clark

Lynn Clayton
Robert Clemons
Vernita Coleman
Angela Conner
Andre Cooper
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Ken Cornett
Billy Cosner
Paula Cosner
William Crail
Tammy Cressman
Christopher Cupp

Nicole David
Angel Davis
John Davis
Scarlet Davis
Deanna Deane
Kirt Denning

Carlton DePriest

Vicki Deshazo

Nicole Dickerson

James Donati
David Dowdy
Kimberly Downey
Christy DunlaYey
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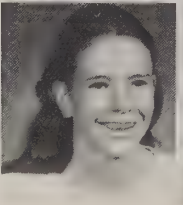
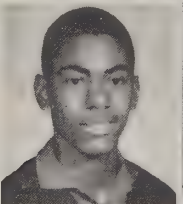
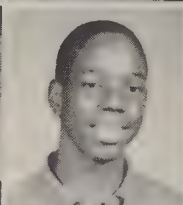
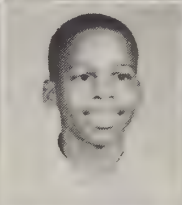
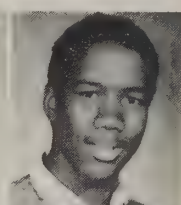
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Sheri Glass
Vickie Gleaton
Margaret Godsey
Waller Gooch
Kathy Gosnell
Mary Grant

WHAT'S A DATE?

Because freshmen could not obtain their licenses until their sophomore year, they had a hard time dating. However, was dating strictly getting in the car and going out with someone? Many freshmen didn't think so. What did they define as a date? Some said that they just met their boyfriends or girlfriends at each other's house during the weekend, and they considered that a date. Others said, a long walk or even going to the library could be a date. When asked the definition of a date, Lisa Christian replied, "A date isn't just getting in the car and going someplace. It's being with someone you like and enjoying yourself."-YDC





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Kevin Greene
Lisa Groome
Michelle Hall

Stuart Hamlin
Tommy Hardy
Shannon Hargitt
Susan Harmon
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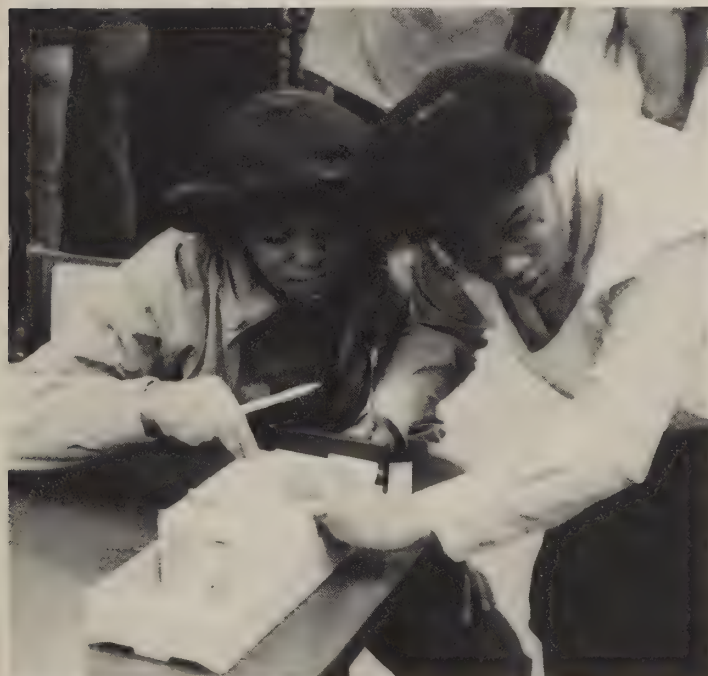
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Candice Hubbard

Frank Hudson
Angela Hughes



ABOVE: While in the library Tammy Hawkins and Angela Whitaker checks the card catalog for a book.



CAN'T DRIVE?

Driving was a problem many freshmen faced when they wanted to go on a date. They either had their parents take them where they wanted to go or they double dated with an upperclassman. It was alright for a girl to date an upperclassman, but it wasn't tradition for a boy to do so. Since they could not drive, most freshmen spent time together at school between classes or during lunch. Several people said that they were able to see their boyfriend or girlfriend more during the week than on weekends. Instead of riding around like other teenagers did, they spent more time at each other's house, talking. Even though they were not able to drive, the freshmen still found other ways to spend time together. -YDC

Susan Hughes
Pamela Huskerson
Alicia Jackson

Dawn Jackson
Greg James
Lisa Jarvis

Gary Jefferson
Steve Jenkins
Stephanie Jens

Adrienne Johnson
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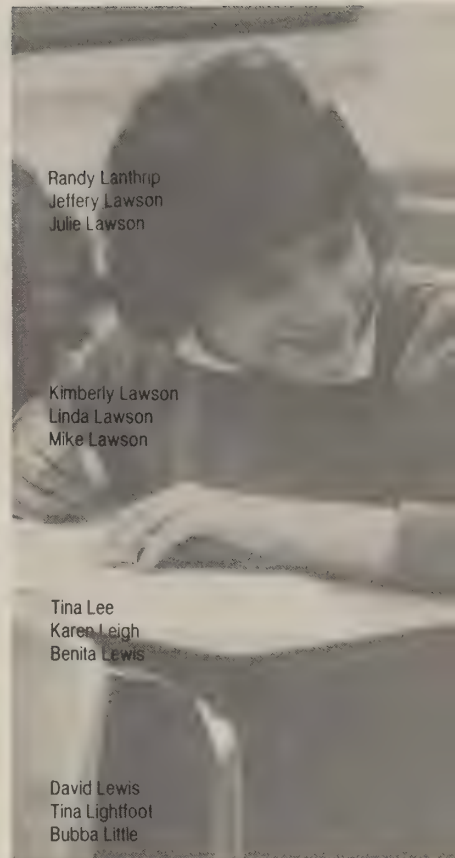
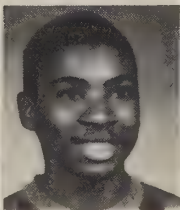
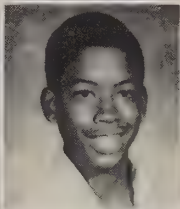
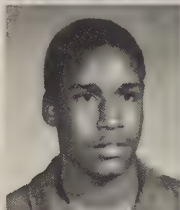
Michelle Lambert
Marty Lanier



ABOVE: During the last few minutes of class, Keith Rivers and Darryl McDaniel start on their assignment.



After a hello cheer, Margret Godsey shows her enthusiasm . . .



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Jeffery Lawson
Julie Lawson

Kimberly Lawson
Linda Lawson
Mike Lawson

Tina Lee
Karen Leigh
Benita Lewis

David Lewis
Tina Lightfoot
Bubba Little

Roger Little
William Little
Kim Long

Terri Long
Bryant Lowery
Tracy Maiden
Erika Mansfield
Marcellus Manuel
Alicia Marbury

Valerie Marshall
Chris Marston
Keith Martin
Kevin Martin
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John Mayes

Darryl McDaniel
Monica McEachin
Lester McKay
Yolanda McLeod
William McMichael
George McNeill

Charles Miles
Jayme Milhorn
Anjanette Miller
James Miller
Kim Miller
Mendy Miller

Michelle Milstead
Veda Minor
Win Mitchell
Doug Monday
Tammy Monroe
Keith Mooney

Henri Moore
LaTanya Moore
Lisa Morgan
Chevelle Moss
Shahid Muhammad
Cherylee Mullan

Melody Neal
Oanh Nguyen
Jenny Nissen
Steve Offenback
Bill Overby
Alfred Owens

Chevron Owens
Greg Owens
Monique Owens
Michael Oyer
Terry Page
Reginald Pair

Tammy Palmer
Jamie Parker
Michael Parker
Som Pathasomchit
Lisa Pemberton
Sharon Perkins

Melissa Perry
Debbie Peters
Sonnie Phillips

Johanna Pipgras
Patricia Pittman
Chris Pryor

Christi Pugh
David Pulliam
Brent Purcell

Shelby Purcell
Emanuel Quidon
Joy Rand



ABOVE: Sherry Garrett and Wilbert Johnson chat between classes.



Johnny Rasberry
John Reynolds
Lisa Rice
Ernest Richardson
Sandra Richardson
Michael Riley

Chanthala Rinthlukay
Keith Rivers
Stephanie Rivers
Tiffany Roberts
Jackie Robertson
James Robertson

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Naji Salhab
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Valencia Satterwhite
Catricia Scott
Michelle Scott
Ronnie Sharp

Donnie Shaw
Florence Shipley
Tommy Slater
Leslyn Small
Gerard Smith
Gretchen Smith

Lisa Smith
Lolita Smith
Rachel Smith
Undomino Smith
Laura Smoot
Stephanie Smith

Michelle Snowas

George Solomon

Chris Sotos

Personality Required

The question, "What is your description of a perfect date?" brought among some interesting responses from freshmen.

Tania Farmer said, "He has to be very considerate, have a good personality, and good looks."

Lisa Christian said, "He has to be 5 feet 9 inches tall, wavy hair, light-skinned, and have a good personality."

Stephawn Fobbs, said, "He has to have a good personality, and fit the qualifications of tall, dark, and handsome."

Although the descriptions brought various opinions, the freshmen polled all agreed that a good personality was a number-one must in their companion.

-YDC



Freshmen Fit In

On August 29, 1983, former eighth graders moved up to High School. Freshmen, the largest class, learned to fit in with upperclassmen. They learned what it was like to be in high school and some of the advantages and disadvantages of being a freshman. At pep rallies they showed class spirit by participating in class competitions and buying spirit links. When asked what it was like to be a freshman, Chris Thomas replied, "It's

fun and kind of exciting and a big experience starting all over again."

Even though they were faced with the challenges of a new school, freshmen adapted very well. Many walked around as if they had been here the year before. The freshmen class was anxious to get involved in sports such as soccer and golf and groups such as the Key Club, which they had not been offered at Fairfield.

The freshmen class also showed class spirit by building a float for the Homecoming parade. Many liked the idea of having upperclassmen in some of their classes such as history and math. They felt this made it easier to make new friends. Although the year provided many challenges, the freshmen met and conquered them all with true Springer spirit.

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FACULTY

TIME OVERLOOKED

As the bell proclaimed the end of the school day and the students scurried anxiously, the work had just begun for many of the teachers. They could be found staying after school for an hour or more grading papers, giving make-up quizzes, or helping students.

Students failed to realize that the teachers had up to 150 students. When multiplied by 15 grades, it equalled 2,250 per six weeks to grade. Although their hard work and time was sometimes overlooked, students' improvement made the effort worthwhile. — DJM

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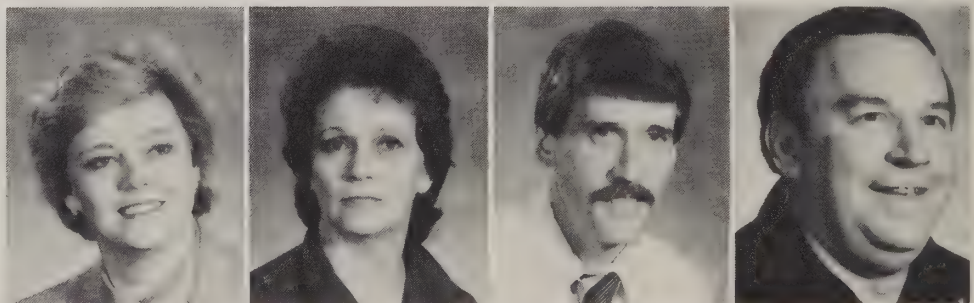
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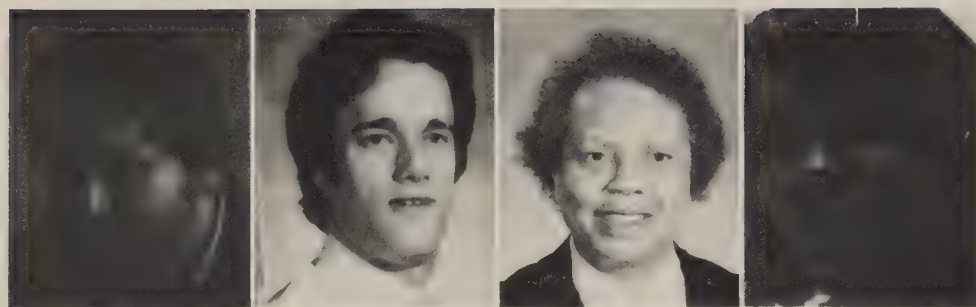


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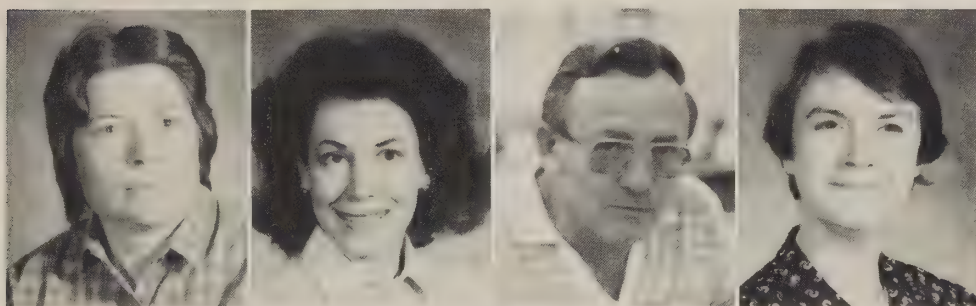




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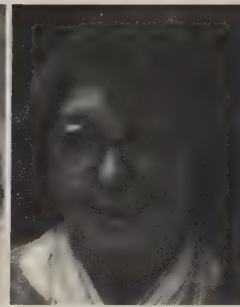


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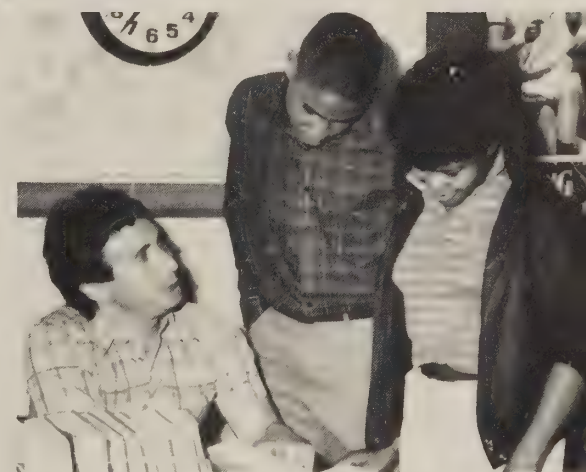


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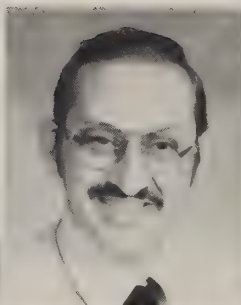
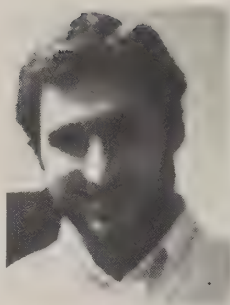
Tenby, Wales, was the home of Mr. Ted Jones before he moved to the United States two years ago. He taught sophomore English. Mr. Jones coached the soccer team and directed the school play. Many students were amazed when they first heard him speak. They thought

he was a good teacher with a new and different approach to the language. He has been teaching both in Wales and in the United States for four years. During his spare time, Mr. Jones enjoyed music, reading, war games, and skiing. He remarked that he enjoyed being at Highland Springs. — S.L.

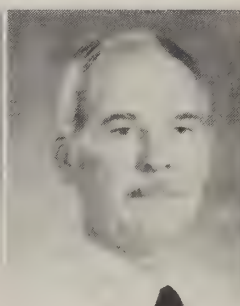
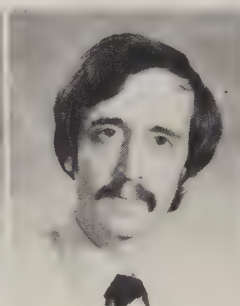


ABOVE: During his third period, Mr. Ted Jones explains a problem to Ted Tyler and Stephawn Fobbs.

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EMOTIONAL OUTLET NEEDED

After spending five days a week dealing with students and paperwork, many teachers found relaxing hobbies to participate in. Two examples were singing and calligraphy.

Coach Don Wade, for example, could be heard singing in the church choir or at a nursing home along with his brother on the weekends.

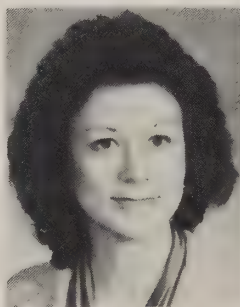
Mrs. Dianne McGuinness enjoyed calligraphy as a hobby. She did this as an art form and as a way to make extra money. Some of her work included personal invitations, signs, memory books, and graduation tickets.

Teachers also needed an emotional outlet, and some used their hobbies for this as well as a way to benefit others. D.J.M.

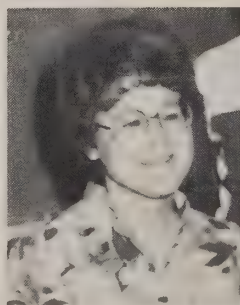
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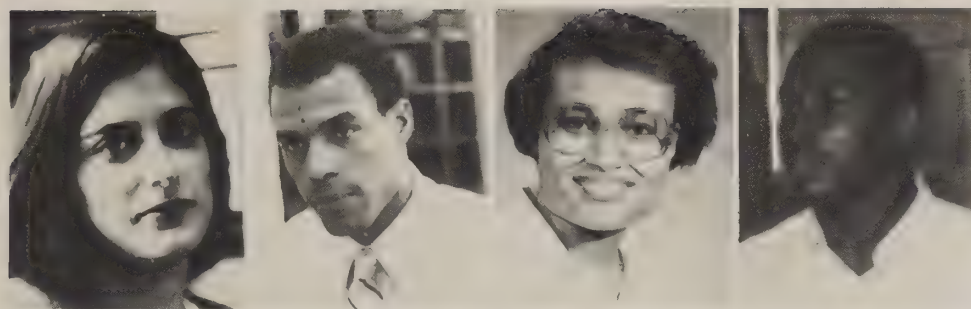


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Varsity Cheering



FRONT ROW: Angie Wallace, Eve Ann Zehring, Casey Jellie, Kim Jackson, Jeanette Clark. SECOND ROW: Cindy Parker, Teresa Paxton, Kim Hoge, Jamie Sharpe.

J.V. Football



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J.V. Cheering



FRONT ROW: Beth Perkins, Tonya Davis, Leanne Moyer, Cathy Taylor, Tammy Wade.

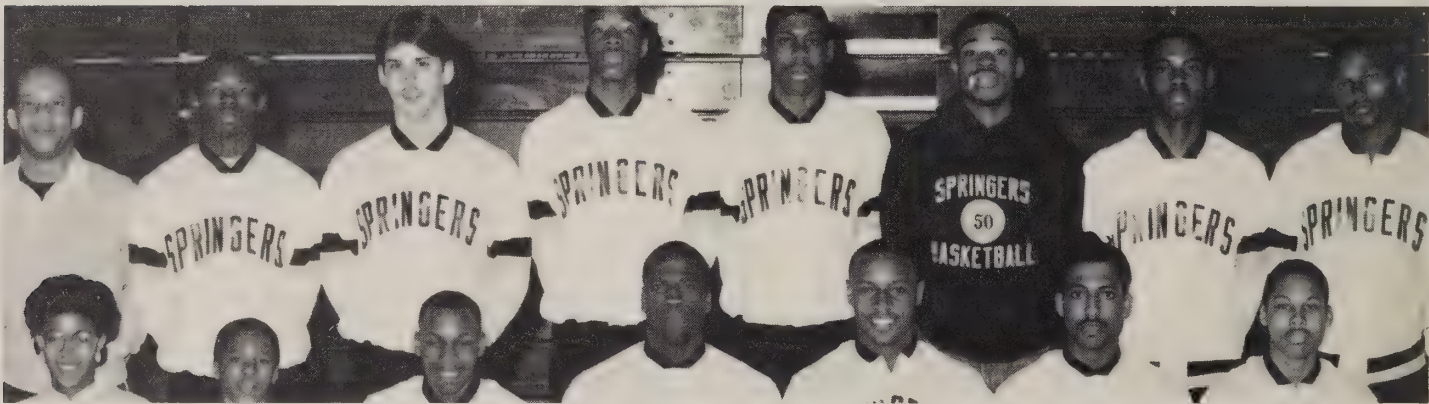
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Girls Basketball



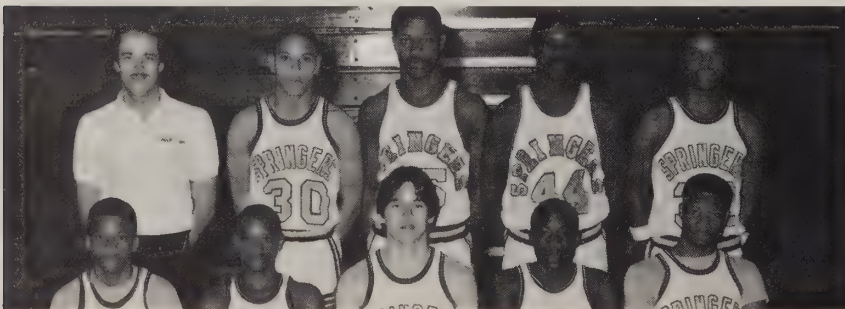
FRONT ROW: Connie Atkins, Robin O'Neil, Octavia Little (co-captain), Robin Blue, Vickie Perry (co-captain), Matilda Armstead, SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Ron Perlman, Yolanda McDonald, Tonya Evans, Dierdre McDaniels, Tracie Weakley, Michelle Richardson, Coach George Lancaster.

Varsity Boys Basketball



FRONT ROW: LaShirl Jones (statistician), Rodney McWilliams, Willie Wood, Lamont Cain, Brian Washington, Lawrence Walden, Mike Rozzell, SECOND ROW: Coach Lancaster, Marlo Harris, Tom Samuels, Michael Lewis, Anthony Bowman, Calvin Cooper, Michael Atkins, Michael Cooper.

J.V. Boys Basketball



FRONT ROW: Derrick Brown, O. J. Wood, Doug Price, Pierre Short, Thad Godfrey. SECOND ROW: Coach Cain, Ted Tyler, Kenneth Cooper, Keith Rivers, Marcellus Manuel.

Girls Tennis



FRONT ROW: Sherri Toney, Tracey Wheeless, Christy Oxendine, Tracey Buchanan, Jamie Wheelers, Mr. Scoggin.
Maiden, Jean Saunders, Angie Paravatti, Julie Parker, Cindy Munn, Sarah

Boys Tennis



FRONT ROW: Naji Salhab, Raymond Foster, Neil Brooks. SECOND ROW: David Hence, Greg Johnson, William Lewis, Carl Bell, Paul Smith, Coach Scoggin.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Troy Gilchrist, John Reynolds, Denise Washington, Marty Lanier, Nicole David, Will Austin, Thomas Plummer, Troy Westerman. SECOND ROW: Coach Jenkins, Linwood Smith (captain)

Wrestling



FRONT ROW: Bill Jackson, Elbert Bassett, Mike Fisher, Brian Brazil, Bernard Kenny, Jonathan Goode, Donnie Little, SECOND ROW: Tommy Fisher, Roger Little, Shawn Davis, Greg Nuckols, Winslow DePreist, David Born, Chad Seay, Thomas Ford. THIRD ROW: Coach Pennington, Travis Dye,

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Girls Track



FRONT ROW: Lisa Thomas, Dierdre McDaniels, Tangela Foster, Vickie Perry, Matilda Armstead, Denise Washington, Angie Murphy. SECOND ROW: Sonja Gaines, Tammy Shippman, Joletta Stokes, Tawnya Ford, Terrie Thomas, Tonia Evans, Davida Jones, Nichlor David, Alisha Russell.

Boys Track



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Varsity Baseball



FRONT ROW: Tommy Pack, Mike Walden, Wayne Meade, Raymond Hooper. SECOND ROW: Otis Talley, Mike Giles, Curtis Robertson, Mike Tyler, Mike Jefferson, David Perkins. THIRD ROW: Wayne Ragsdale, Donnie Godoman, Billy Carrington, Emmanuel McNeil, Chris Parkhurst, Doug Price, Frankie Pridemore. FOURTH ROW: Coach Jones, Coach Cain, Coach Metzger, Coach Conners.

J.V. Baseball



FRONT ROW: Don Donkle, Shawn Davis, Bubbie Angle, Bert Martin, Monty Tarlton. SECOND ROW: Bo Collins, Sonny Phillips, Mike Tigner, Greg James, John Woodard. THIRD ROW: Coach Jones, Billy Cosner, Tommy Slater, David French, Neil French, Tommy Hardy, B. J. Throckmorton, Dale Wrenn, Coach Cain.

9th Grade Cheering



FRONT ROW: Tabby Atkins, Tiffany Roberts, Christi Zehringer, Tina Sprouse, Christy Baker SECOND ROW: Nikki Tarlton, Susan Harmon, Margaret Godsey, Bonnie Sharp, Pam Harris.

Golf



Glen Boar, Mike Tignor, Paul Hitchcock, Greg Owens.

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FRONT ROW: Jean Sanders (manager), Nikki Tarlton, Jamie Wheeless, Krystal Born (manager) SECOND ROW: Coach Wise, LeeAnne Moyer, Natalie Williams, Sheila Taylor. THIRD ROW: Angie Murphy, Sharon Fuquay, Traci Wheeless, Francine Lyons.

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FRONT ROW: Ms. Collins, Robin O'Neil, Laura Martin, Lisa Etter. SECOND ROW: Lisa Steele, Deanna Dean, Tonya Hester, Sherri Glass. THIRD ROW: Julie Frise, Kim Trego, Barbara Jo Alley.

Soccer



FRONT ROW: J. P. Mowles, Bob Alworth, Mike Parker, Steve Klein, Jeff Wright, Billy Cully. SECOND ROW: Tammy Dawson (Manager), Somchan, Pathsomchit, Bryan Bivins, Donald Mehalco, Patrick Murray, Andy Grove,

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THIRD ROW: Mr. Jones, Kim Chadwick, Randy Lucas, Ron Toney, Gary Bryant, Danny Llewellyn.

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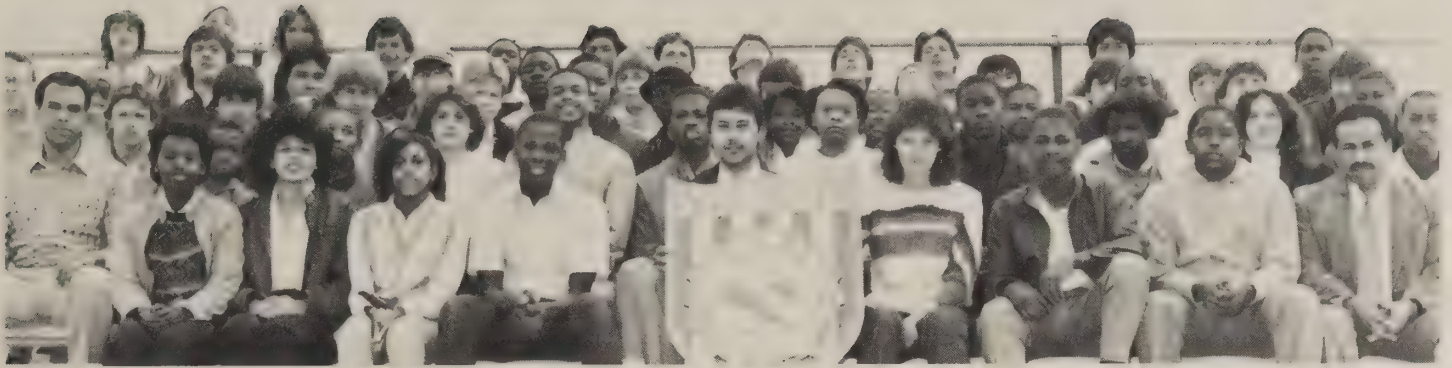
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Higins, Nancy Askew, Mrs. Bristow, Linnea Petty, Lola Sorrell, Gary Bryant.

S.G.A.



FRONT ROW: Sarah Gallant, Laura Martin, SECOND ROW: Cindy Parker, THIRD ROW: Darren Mills, Wayne Meade.

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Jazz Band



FRONT ROW: Linnea Petty, Randy Lucas, Mark Beard, Esko Holt, Clifford Peck, Kenny Loyall. SECOND ROW: Mr. Joyner, Steve Leggett, Wally Wright, Tony Wilson, Sherwin Felton, Diana Smith, Paige Beat-tie, Mike Hall, Craig Winston.



FRONT ROW: Marlene Fuller, Francine Lyons.

Springer Singers



FRONT ROW: Denise Andrews, Patrice Stewart, Wanda Hutchinson, Lenell McGee, Lesa Steele, Trisha Toney, Valerie Marshall, Jeanette Plunkett, Lolita Smith, **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Saunders, Cherylee Mullen, Monica Watach, Laura Smoot, Alma Calkin, Joanne Henderson, Kim Green, Shana Fields, Vicki Bullock **THIRD ROW:** Angie Christian, Marquita Johnson, Melissa Brown, Jeanine Whitney, Tonya Hewlett, Donna Stith, Gwenn Tarry, Christy Dunlavy, Tammy Cressman, Kathy Gosnell, Scarlet Davis. **FOURTH ROW:** Melody Neal, Kathy Johnson, Debra Felds, Deana Dean, Tonia Armor, Karen Leigh, Holly Williams, Robbin White, Debbie Calahan. **FIFTH ROW:** Jackie Robertson, Angela Whit-tacker, Tammy Skelton, Lisa Catlett, Kim Trego, Stephanie Jens, Kim Chambers, Sharon Prentis, Tamara Northington.

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Orchestra



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Majorettes



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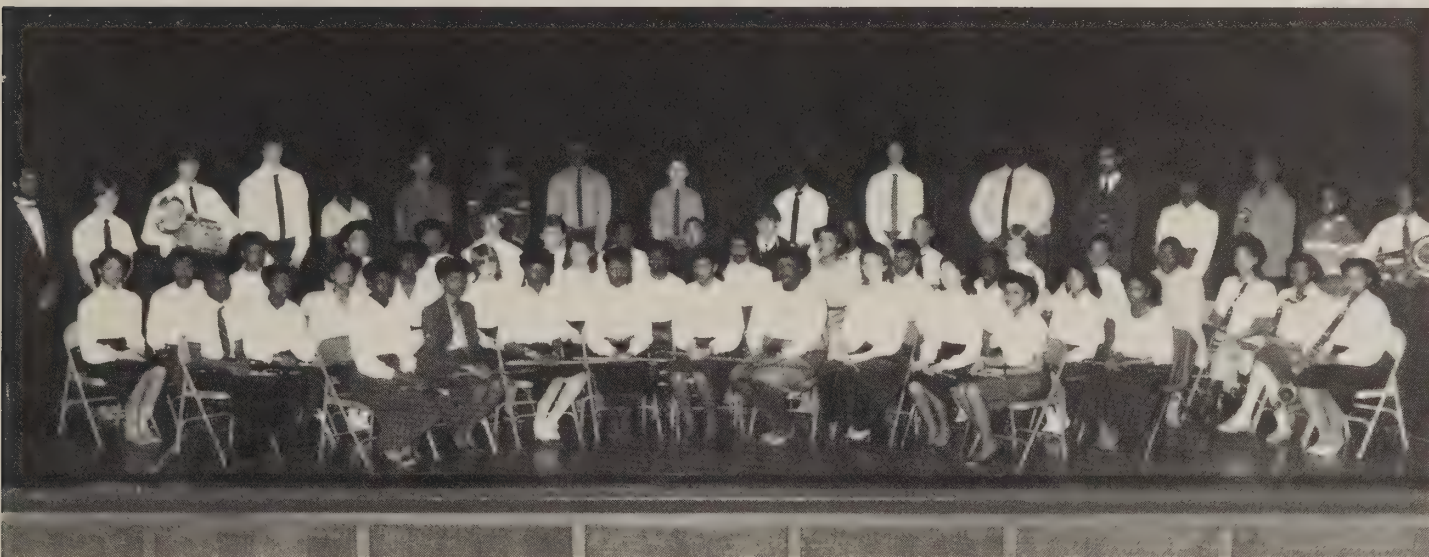
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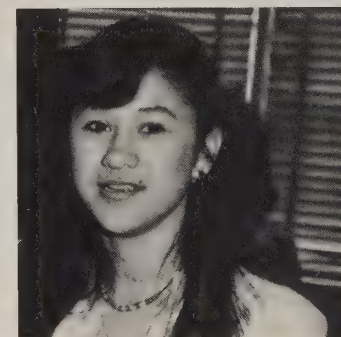


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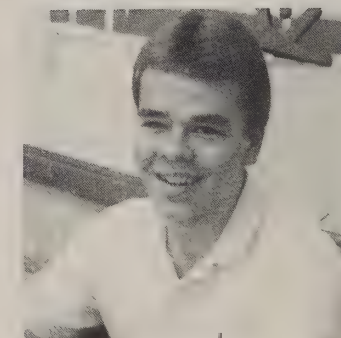
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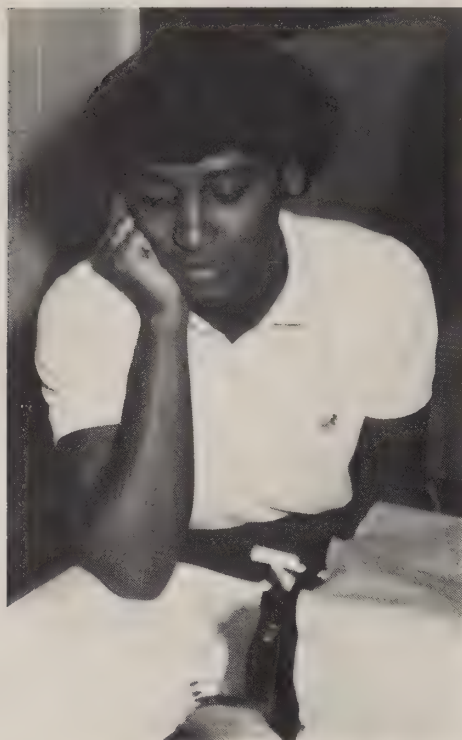
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BELOW: Reviewing notes for her quiz next period, Lisa Mabry takes advantage of spare time during Mrs. Shreve's study hall.



A variety of activities made up of every student's life throughout the year. Homework became the chore that everyone planned his or her schedule around. The extra time was spent working or participating in extracurricular activities. Some confused freshmen had to learn quickly about high school life as the hallways seemed to transform into intricate mazes. At the end of the year some freshmen were chosen as guides, and Jamie Wheelless and Tabby Atkins were asked to speak at freshman orientation. The sophomores, settling into high school became more involved by signing up to be prom servers, joining clubs, and trying out for sports. Juniors learned to

Seniors leave survival ideas

adapt to large work loads. They provided for and planned a very successful prom with the theme "Steppin' Out." Selected juniors were candlebearers at graduation. Seniors prepared to face a life in which career choices were inevitable and planning was a must. Choosing graduation paraphernalia and applying to colleges became major chores as "senioritis" gripped many. At the end of the year some seniors were sad to be leaving favorite teachers and friends. They taught the junior class how to rule and left the underclassmen with ideas on how to survive and be the best, the PEOPLE of Highland Springs. — RMM



ABOVE: During Mr. Heath's history class, Lee Converse takes review notes.

RIGHT: Between classes, Agnes Dunston makes a quick call home.



ABOVE: Showing the photographer which classes to take pictures in, Rhonda Martin and Scottie Lowry decide where to go next.

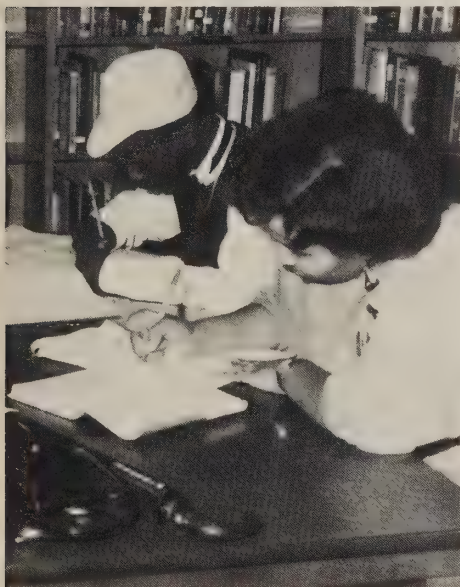


People

Individuals, partners, teams, clubs . . .



BELOW: Chorus class allows Brenda Overby to listen as well as sing.



ABOVE: During advanced biology, seniors take a break from their chicken experiment.

RIGHT: At the great playoff, seniors dash for the finish line.

LEFT: Taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the library, Todd Webb and Mary Moby complete their work.

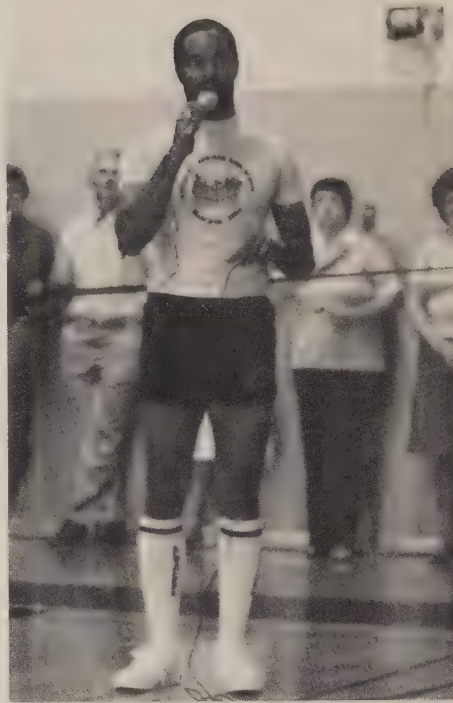


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Always Remember

RIGHT: At a pep rally, Ron Joyner introduces the band performing "Birdland."

BELOW: New carpet added a nice touch to the library.



BELOW: Long Cafeteria lines proved to be a pain for some, but not for Reggie Scott.



ABOVE: During yearbook staff, Mr. Rafferty is baffled by a student's layout.

LEFT: At a football game, Christy Baker and Susan Harmon cheer at the sidelines.



ABOVE: During accounting Kim Jackson completes her budget.

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